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laybe Tonight, Maybe Tomorrow, Maybe Later, "Apostles of Doom."

GAIN, IT MAY START IN ANTIPODES

Then, "Destruction" Would Be Gradual Until Faithful Had Been Carried to PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT, California.

'Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dis-

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- In various rts of the country, small bands of members of the Seventh Adventists waited confidently night for the end of the world, ast for Feb. 6. Last midnight

The Seventh Day Adventists de ce these little groups as "fa-" but the latter merely shake heads, smile, and reiterate imple faith that cannot be midnight tonight, and the ful, numbering only 144,000 in y a supernatural power to Calnia and there will be taken to

The destruction of the world will instantaneous, say these hets, but they disagree as to long it will take. Some mate that only three days will required for the complete deof the world. ft will take seven days. All it will be a fearful period of ring and trial for all except faithful who have prepared and CAPTURED RUM BOAT BLOWS UP

little group that has gathered East Patchogue, L. I., under the himself the "Apostle has disposed y goods and has been praying

Washington, Margaret Rowan, of the cult, resides. The that city have attempted suicide ring the past month because of Soon surrendered and Harold and

tions that the Judgment Clinton Murdock were captured. Here and there, there have been the cutter hove alongside and Wilns from the ranks. Yester- liam Murdock, under arrest, If it was learned that a negro and his brothers. Marvin Davis of Blue of his family who have Point, who sailed with William, Patchogue had never believed seized with 100 cases of liquor and world was coming to an end were taken to prize basin at the They had come as mission- battery. to convert the followers of

of Yaphank, one of the iful at the Reidt cottage, yes-"that negro isn't one of us. uld follow him. Of course, a musician on a large vaudeville Sing prison. We don't believe any circuit, has been granted a license hing as that."

ong the disciples awaiting the he and his wife were stranded here failed to change his wife's played his accordion at private shaking his head, an unbe-

e was a report yesterday Richard Reinhardt had hired ell's funeral church, Broad-Sixty-sixth street, and to hold services there last n preparation for the "secning of Christ."

the funeral church last evewas said that a Mr. Reinind a Mr. Reed had engaged om for 4 o'clock yester moon for services, but had peared then. It could not ned whether they had paid m in advance, whether a joke or a publicity stunt case of eleventh-hour

Washington, where a group aithful is gathered at Ta Park came word yesterday rank Smith, a carpenter, afting up his work his jon, and the end of ering nails and sawing

up my work for a while." oted as saying in an inon Page 3, Column 3.

END OF WORLD' IS \$5,000,000 RISE IN LACLEDE **GAS STOCK IN 11 MONTHS**

Five-Point Advance in Day on New York Exchange Sets New High Record of \$142.50 —Advance Began Last March.

The five-point advance of the La- today of \$142.50, a total of 49 1/2 clede Gas stock today on the New points. York Stock Exchange, setting a mon stock, with a par value of \$10,-Believe 144,000 Praying rew high record of \$142.50 a share. 700.000. served to direct attention to the fact that holders of common stock ested in the stock, although a mahave seen their investment in- dicate in control, headed by Charles crease \$5,243,000 in market value A. Munroe, chairman of the board. the last 11 months.

Since last March, when a new over control last May, purchased syndicate obtained control of La- quietly about \$5,500,000 of clede, the common stock had rapid- common stock at 98%, or about advanced on the market, from five points higher than the market \$93 a share to the new high point at the time

END OF THE

WORLD POSTPONED

moderate temperature.

reer; Three Brothers Caught.

spouting one-pounders about them

The W. B. Willida was the first to

arrest, his speeder blew up. A bul-

Pursuit of the other two craft

was resumed. The If-You-Go-I-Go-

Then the Kid Boots cut off power,

Partner Was Taken to Hospital.

to shine shoes here by the Okla-homa City Commission. Stone said

Music

Hath Charms

Charms so well known and

appreciated these days that

no persuasion is necessary

to convince you that you

should have music in your

If it's a matter of expendi-

ture, the last barrier goes

down before a careful read-

ing of the classified "Mu-

sical" column of the Post-

find excellent instruments

prisingly reasonable prices.

without investigating them.

The Post-Dispatch

St. Louis' One Big Want Directory

The Perfect Market-Place

many varieties at sur-

Dispatch. For there you'll

let had pierced her gas tank.

The cutter crew did so and

SONS BOUGHT AUTOS,

day, 64 at 4 p

m; lowest, 44 at 8

Official fore-

night and Satur-

temperature

above freezing

Missouri:

inued mild.

Saturday:

vicinity:

continued

"Get By" on \$200 a Month, He Testifies.

Munroe's syndicate, which tool

men to live on railroad pay was cians licensed in Missouri, have initely proclaimed, if not explained, at a been cited to appear here before proclaimed, if not explained, at a been cited to appear here before night blocked the passage in which hearing before Referee Coles yes- the Missouri State Board of Health he has been lying, pinioned most terday in the voluntary bankruptnetition of Robert Pendleton Kidwell, a switchman, of 1724 Calfornia avenue, who is seeking relief from debts totaling \$1400, conpenses and through dealing with creasing cloudi-

ness tonight, bequery as to why so many railroad men, switchmen in particular, sought relief through his office, by stating that the "Judge was asking a hard question but we first a hard question of the law.

Senate Investigating Committee a first convictions."

The letter itself repeated some of the gold. A microscopical picture of the gold, which he is said to have produced from the mercury, and unalterable convictions."

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Weeks has declared served to disreasing cloudiing a hard question, but we just don't seem able to get by." Kid-Saturday, becoming unsettled; well admitted that he is earning 16 would be made public tomor-\$200 monthly, and had been for row. several years, but his schedule of liabilities contained a list of unpaid . Louis, 5.3 feet at 7 a. m., fall, .2 furniture and grocery bills here, in East St. Louis and at Nashville Tenn., as well as sums due money

and did not think he and his felow-workers were given to extrava- of licenses. n a notation in the bankruptcy asked to issue warrants, the petition showing that Kidwell had burchase of an automobile. Kidhad just signed the note as security. He had also signed a notes for an automobile for his "youngest boy, reclaimed by the sales company. Against his liabilities Kidwell than \$200, for which he claims exemption. His petition was taken

FIVE YEARS FOR PYRAMIDING \$100 INTO \$2,000,000 Youthful New York Financier

Pleads Guilty to Second

Failing, he and his family STRANDED ACTOR SHINES SHOES By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Moe Tur- Surgery. Money Exhausted After Stage OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok. Feb. 6. \$2,000,000, was sentenced today to sociations for years, on the ground

He had pleaded guilty to a sec- listed as Class C colleges, the lowond degree forgery indictment. Judge Talley, in imposing sen-tence, denounced persons of forwith Reidt is a Mrs. de Vito. in December when his wife, who legs birth who "abuse the privitalian. Her belief endures in was his stage partner, became ill leges given them in this country." eign birth who "abuse the privi-

came to the cottage last night parties as long as he could get deported at the end of his term."

General Carruthers last night in deported at the end of his term."

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Jefferson City. EMPLOYE SHOOTS DUCHESS French Woman, Hit Three Times, Not Hurt Seriously.

> PARIS, Feb. 6.—The Duchess formerly de Cambaceres, was shot and wounded by a former employe today, three shots out of six fired by her assailant taking effect. The physicians say, however, that her

busy thoroughfare near the Quay

\$100,000 in Furs Taken in Holdun. By the Associated Press.

of a United States bonded ware- of Drs. Horace E. Happel, house in West Eighteenth street A. Will and Wenzel skins, on a motor truck. Hundreds of persons passed the building found it extremely difficult to chaswhile the robbers were working.

DR. BRIGGS TO BE SAPPERS SLOWLY MITCHELL CALLS CHARGED WITH DIGGING ENTRANCE U. S. AIR POLICY TO CAVE PRISON NATIONAL MENACE DIPLOMA FRAUDS

College Head to Face Spe- Sinking Shaft to Collins to Answering Weeks' Demand cific Allegations of Fraud Reach Passage Behind ulently Issuing Medical Him; Work May Take Graduation Certificates. 72 Hours.

ELECTRIC LIGHT IN

tinct Sounds.

end his long fight to live.

below the surface.

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In Next Sunday's

Post-Dispatch

Praise at \$50 an Adjective, and

if They Refused to Pay-Scandal!—How a blackmail-

ing editor and his assist-

ants solicited advertising

from many prominent New

Yorkers, why they paid, and

The True Life Story of

Play: "Abie's Irish Rose

Still Blooming-An explana

nomenal New York run with

some sidelights on the ca-

author, Miss Anne Nichols,

who is said to have made a

An Enemy of the United

States" Speaks From Her

Rocking Chair-Anna Ler-

ner returns to this country

after 18 months of exile in

Russia by the American

State Department and dem-

onstrates among other

things why the Post-Dis-

patch was right in cham-

Holy Horrors Which Victo-

rian England Had-The recent death of the lady's

lawful husband, who was

scandal which involved a

celebrated woman novelist

Not moral decadence,

the Winds-Invention of a

German engineer may revo

lutionize the merchant ma

rine. Successful tests have

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and poet.

Belated Hark'-Back to

million from the piece.

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tion of this comedy's phe

HOLE STILL BURNING

With Circuit Into Cavern

and Listeners Hear Dis-

CITATIONS BY STATE BEING SENT OUT

Board Contemplates Move Radio Amplifier Connected Accuses Navy Department to Revoke Charters of College Here and Two in Kansas City.

Specific charges of fraudulently mas and of other unprofessional March 9 to show cause why their of the time by one foot, for one War Department licenses should not be revoked.

The citations, which are being cian under suspicion of having oh-

later. It was said that names of the for any sound that might be inter-

In virtually all the cases other than that of Dr. Briggs, the allegation is that of making a false and fraudulent statement in obtaining a license, Assistant Attorney-Gen Referee Coles asked. "Have you eral Carruthers said. The alleged railroad men any pet extrava- false statements were in answer to the question about the applicants Kidwell could not enlighten the educational qualifications in applications for licenses. This consti-

detected evidence of extravagance grand juries, or prosecutors are sible criminal charges are perjury been co-signer on a note for the or making a false oath. There is nurchase of an automobile. Kid. bought the car and that he were not made before the board Jurisdiction for criminal action in A physician whose license is re

lists personal effects valued at less Circuit Court for a writ of certiovoked by the board can ask th rari to review the proceedings.

May Move Against Colleges. The State Board of Health aiso Attorney-General with a view to instituting proceedings to he charters of the St. Louis Colthe Kansas City University of Physicians and Surgeons, and the Kan-

sas City College of Medicine and man, 26-year-old financier, who in Most of the doctors cited are 10 years pyramided a \$100 loan graduates of these achools, which obligations approximating have been under fire of medical asconvert us. He says -Harry Stone, who said he was serve from five to 10 years in Sing that they were turning out unqualified doctors. These schools are

est rating. The machinery for putting the procedure in motion perfected at a conference of Dr. face of opposition by her hus-and was taken to a hospital. His the Court, "I will also recommend," said the Court, "that Turman, who is secretary, and Assistant Attorneywill also recommend," said Emmett P. North, president of the not a citizen of this country, be secretary, and Assistant Attorney-

> While Attorney-General Otto is not taking an active part in the investigation, due to the fact, he explained, that his office cannot take ordered to do so by the Governor Assistant Attorney-General Carruthers has been keeping in close

Members of the State Board be lieve they have sufficient evidence wounds are not of a serious nature. to trace definition diplomas to the fountain head, and are prolight on the Rue de Constantine, a fully justifying the citations that are being sent out.

Medical Society Takes Hand.

The St. Louis Medical Society NEW YORK, Feb. 6-Six masked today got into the investigation and robbers today held up six employes the Ethics Committee, composed and escaped with furs valued at chairman, will make an investiga-\$100,000. The robbers lined up the employes against a wall and while State Board in the citations. Dr. two of them kept guard the other Gaylor issued the following statethree put the furs, all squirrel ment on behalf of this committee: "Organized medicine has always

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for Explanation, General Says War Department Cannot Handle Service.

VESTED INTERESTS OPPOSE AVIATION"

of Giving Incorrect Testimony - Criticism May Cost Him His Rank.

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 6 .- All By the Associated Pres ssuing medical graduation diplomas and of other unprofessional day are making a new entrance to Railway Switchman Unable to conduct will be the basis of charges Sand Cave in an attempt to reach that he will lose his rank and posito be preferred against Dr. Waldo Floyd Collins, entombed since last tion as assistant chief of the Army Friday morning.
A long day of digging is ahead Air Service, Brigadier-General Willege of Physicians and Surgeons, of them, and whether Collins is liam Mitchell today reaffirmed who, together with 60 other physi- dead or alive, none has known def- those declarations about the Govswelling ernment's air policy which have caused by moisture Wednesday brought down upon him the displeasure of his superiors in the

The general belief is that he has tary Weeks' demand for an exsuccumbed by being crushed to sent out today, will contain the death, or by suffocation, or by planation, the General told the specific charges against each physi-Early today, however, radio was vocacy of a rollense by his adcian under suspicion of having on-tained his diploma or license in resorted to in hopes the cave would air forces, "L is a matter which I kidwell, a burly native of Ken- violation of the spirit if not the give up its secret. A two-stage air forces, a is a matter which it tucky, with good-natured Southern violation of the spirit if not the give up its secret. A two-stage cannot change; they are my firm

cited at once, and numerous others ears, the experimenters listened credit the War Department; accused the Navy Department of giving incorrect testimony about the After the test, the men said they had heard distinct sounds, be-lieved by them to have been development of a national air poi- volts, Prof. caused by the jarring of the carbon loy is possible under the present filament in the electric light bulb system.

Drum Gives Opposite Views. fastened about Collins' neck. It was commented that, if alive, Col-Directly opposite views had just lins had probably moved, thus been given the committee by Brigadier-General Drum of the general num group. hand, it was pointed out that other staff, who said he was authorized noises might have caused the to speak formally for the War Decounds heard in the head sets. nartmen

Mitchell adopted the unusua! Thus, nothing definite was deterply to the War Secretary at a puhegun yesterday and when it had been sunk 22 feet today solid rock before the original had reached was encountered and dynamite was Weeks.

At the same time it was learned ordered for blasting. The work was slowed up by the necessity that because of his utterances on of timbering the shaft as it is aviation, the General had been or-It has been esti- dered verbally to submit future mated that Collins is lying 55 feet statements of that nature for Estimates Weeks' perusal in advance, as to the time it will take to sink that he recently had gone over the Secretary's head by seeking direct sanction from President Coolidge

papers are before him.

Detrimental to Country's Good. navy board, in spite of the most on added to the disorder. onclusive evidence of every country in the world, the Navy Depart- been worried as to the outcome of ment still appears before Congress the case as she was not guilty.

partment to the creation of an ininsistent and constant. "I have fully criticised the sysem now in operation, which I am country's good and which will sert-

ense should an emergency arise." Duplication of Land Bases. not her great love recalls bases between the army and navy."

The Microbe Destroyed An Service, had, like himself, indorsed "a united air force" although such McCurdy's stomach. cient Rome and Greece, Says Chancellor Hadley move is opposed by Secretary Weeks as well as Secretary Wilbur. germ diseases, undermined ancient civilizations by enfeebling and depleting the Navy Department board in 1921, of which Gen. Pershing was senio The malarial member, and which bore the ap roval of Secretary Weeks and Act The Rotor Ship Sails Without ing Secretary of the Navy Roose-Sails, Harnesses Energy of

'Aircraft carrying high capaciy. high-explosive bombs of sufficent size to have adequate offensive power to sink or seriously damage any naval vessel at present constructed, provided such projec ile can be placed in the water

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BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM

HE MADE GOLD FROM MERCURY

Tokio Scientist Succeeds Transmutation, American Society Is Informed.

ment was made today by the Amer- neys selected by the State to look

anode of which is exposed in air tleships; and declared no adequate the electromotive force of 226 about five-tenths gram of soot of the St. Louis Police Board, difrom which was obtained one mitligram of gold. A white metal has supposed to belong to the plati- divided \$18,750.

For 15 years Prof. Nagaokai has studied spectrum lines of mercury. The process by which he is said to have produced gold from mercury ourse of reading a copy of his re- is similar to that attempted by

Later Found Poison.

COSHOCTON, O. Feb. 6 .- A or a series of magazine articles. Common Pleas Court here this tion missing, attorneys in bank So far as the War Department is morning when the jury returned tases, in a number of which informed, the presidential approva: an instructed verdict of not guilty Francis received large fees, were in the case of Mrs. Clara S. Mc-Weeks maintained silence today. Curdy, a 63-year-old grandmother, paid a total of \$57,211.30, makins out indicated that he would not be who was tried on first degree mucong in making a decision on Mit- Ger charges for the alleged poison-

chell's future status once all the ing of her husband, William A. Mo-Curdy. The courtroom was in an uproar of enthusiasm as the jury-The general view of the War men filed into the courtroom, a Department," Mitchell wrote, "is to few minutes after receiving their limit the ability of aviation in a instructed verdict from Judge military way and in spite of the Glenn. Attempts to restore order findings of the joint army and while the demonstration was going Mrs. McCurdy said she had no

and still testifies incorrectly and "Although I forgive my daughte gives the impression that aircraft I cannot understand why she testiare of limited power against bat- fied as she did," the woman sail. Mrs. Myrtle Haxton, the daughter, yesterday told why she believed her mother had polsoned her father ependent aeronautical personnel She said she saw her mother mix a powder with some water and the he died. She said she later found America, in which case \$25,000 a package marked with a poison label in the pantry of her mother's home. Immediately upon the restoration of order in the courtroom. Mrs. McCurdy was taken to the ers. in which case the fee was home of Ernest Darr, where she \$12,500. The Security Home and Mitches said since the World has lived since her arrest several War \$433,000,000 "has been put months ago. She plans to return attorneys \$7,000, the Home Loan into aviation," but that he did not to her farm home near Warsaw believe "the appropriations are today. McCurdy died last May 7. economically administered on ac- Last fall the County Prosecutor count of the duplication of land ordered the body exhumed and the vital organs removed for chemical Francis Shared in Kansas City Pees He declared that Major-General analysis. The chemists said that

LIFE FOR GUARD'S SLAYER other and \$200 in a third. The report of the joint Army and Prisoner Pleads Guilty to Killing Doyle, received \$5900 from the Kansan Aboard Train.

NEWPORT, Ark., Feb. 6 .- Benny Casey, slayer of David Burns, Home Builders Depository, \$500 a Kansas State prison guard, who from the Equity Home Builders, was fatally shot aboard a train \$4750 from the Victory Home Ownnear Alicia. Ark., in December. ers and Savings and Loan Co. and 1923, entered a plea of guilty to a \$2600 from the Great Northern sentenced to life imprisonment.

Coolidge for House Postal Bill. WASHINGTON. Feb. 6 .- Presi- fees paid bank attorneys

House Postoffice Committee.

OF HOUSING TO ATTORNEYS

PRICE 2 CENTS

A Group of St. Louisans Divided \$72,950 and Two Kansas Cityans Got \$18,750, Report Shows.

MOST CERTIFICATE HOLDERS LOST ALL

Arthur J. Freund, Named to Police Board by Baker, Among Lawyers Sharing in Big Fees.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6 .-Nearly \$100,000 was taken from the assets of the housing trusts in St. Louis and Kansas City, which collapsed two years ago, most of

Millspaugh today submitted to the

Thomas E. Francis, former Judge Vital Garesche, Salkey & Jones vided \$72,956. R. G. Barnett and

Millspaugh's report did not show the amount each St. Louis attorney received, though it showed the particular housing trust receivership in amount of the fee. The statement special attorneys employed by the State Finance Department in bank IS FREED OF MURDER CHARGE and housing trust litigation, and by approval of the Finance Commissioner, in housing trust litigation

\$57,211 in Fees in Bank Cases Testimony before the committe a total of bank and housing special attorney fees of \$148.

911.30. This does not represent by any means all of the fees that been paid, the records in some cases showing that the fees allowed were only in partial payment, in other cases that the fees are yet to be allowed, and in others the committee so far has been unable to ascertain the fees. In some of the housing trusts cases which the assets were negligible. no fees were paid, while in other in which the receiver was able to realize on assets, liberal fees were allowed. The fees were fixed by Commissioner Millspaugh and allowed by the Circuit Court.

The largest fee was in the case Lincoln Housing Trust from which next came the Union Home Build-Savings organization netted and Investment Co. \$4000, the Guardian Home Savings Trust \$1500, and the Commonwealth Home Finance Co., \$200.

Patrick, chief of the Army Air they found traces of poisoning in shared fees with the local attor-In Kansas City cases, Francis neys employed in three cases, receiving \$300 in one. \$250 in an-Kansas City attorneys, Barnett and Liberty Home Builders organiza-tion, \$4500 from the American Farris said the committee would continue its investigation in the hope of getting information on ose alongside the vessel."

dent Coolidge let it be known today view to having all possible information on which to base recom ers. Mitchell said, the reason the rate increase bill drafted by the mendations for changes in the law

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RANDALL PARKS

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TEN YEARS TO ESCAPE ARMY

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by a statement outlining the ex-

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Gordon C

CHANGE IN DRY

HOUSE BODY TO TAKE UP ENGLISH CASE TOMORROW

Subcommittee of Judiciary Committee to Call on Department of Justice for Files of Complaints.

NATURE OF SOME NOT YET REVEALED

Chairman of Preliminary Body Aroused to Speedy Action by Reports of Activities of Judge's Friends

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- A pre iminary inquiry into the charges of official misconduct against Federal Judge George W. English. of East St. Louis, will be opened tomorrow, morning by the subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, designated to conduct

A call for the meeting was sent out yesterday afternoon by Chairman Boies.

has on file numerous complaints dressed like a man, invited the also lost their lives.

Involving the actions of Judge neighborhood to drink, and de- A survey of the charges shows der six indictments charging false involving the actions of lighter than the survey of the charges shows der six indictments charging false involving the actions of lighter than the survey of the charges shows der six indictments charging false involving the actions of lighter than the survey of the charges shows der six indictments charging false involving the actions of lighter than the survey of the charges shows der six indictments charging false involving the actions of lighter than the survey of the charges shows der six indictments charging false involving the actions of lighter than the survey of the charges shows der six indictments charging false involving the actions of lighter than the survey of the charges shows der six indictments charging false involving the actions of lighter than the survey of the charges shows der six indictments charging false involving the survey of the charges shows der six indictments charging false involving the survey of the charges shows der six indictments the survey of the charges shows der six indictments the survey of the charges shows der six indictments the survey of the charges shows der six indictments the survey of the charges shows derived the survey of involving the actions of Judge neighborhood to drink, and de-English and his former Referee in Bankruptcy. Charles B. clared "herself" to be Paul Grappe, ney Arlie O. Boswell, Sheriff Galspiracy.

A survey of the charges shows imprisonment, kidnaping and conney Arlie O. Boswell, Sheriff Galspiracy.

Supervisors Among Indicted. department has considerable that, under the new amnesty law, Attorney Delos L. Duty

mittee has abandoned the idea of life as a woman, Grappe said, he aving the preliminary inquiry stayed in his room until he had authorized raids will cease and proparading with arms and assault mischous revolver-carrying permits. ransferred from his own subthoroughly accustomed himself to
thoroughly accustomed himself to
thor said yesterday that the complaints against Judge English were so serious, and the condition had been represented as so grave, that been represented as so grave, that he learned to sew and worked for he learned to sew and worked for in factories with women.

Randall Parks, who would become acting Sheriff under the agreement, said today Adjutant-fine charges of malicious mischief, rict, assault with intent to murder to seve and worked for the serious and the serious and the complaints of the said of electricity. He also cultivated an effeminate voice. Then he learned to sew and worked for the said today adjutant of the said today and determination to proceed at once

to prevent an investigation.

To only hope that one of them back to the front. It was then he ond cousin of former State's Attorney Duty and thus allied with the The fact is that members of the louise are taking a serious view of these activities, and it appears Grappe and found him small and Grappe and found him small and ry likely that a thorough airing of feminine appearance. "You have of any "wire pulling" that has been no idea how many men wanted to done may constitute one of the

most interesting phases of the prospective investigation. In his without her recognizing me. I destatement to the Judiciary Committee serted, but I have paid bitterly." e Tuesday, Representative Hawes f St. Louis likened those endeav ors to tampering with a grand jury

Efforts to Divert Issue. Further evidences of the attempt the Anti-Saloon League Ev the Judge English's behalf and conert the case into a "wet and dry Wheeler, general counsel of the Northern Montreal Land Co. into fendant eague, said today, that as a result liquidation. The company's assets fluence on the side of the Judge. e was making inquiries of hi own. He reiterated that he would SPECIAL ATTORNEYS ot permit his organization to be ised in diverting attention from ne charges of maladministration of bankruptcy cases in Judge English's court.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Willement prosecutions, told a Post-Disnatch correspondent that the De-

Price, Guard & Co. Bankrupt.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. The stock number of the cases. prokerage house of Price, Guard & Piggly Wiggly stock at the time of the famous corner on the New York Stock Exchange in 1923, to- Thorne, son of the late mail order Bowen, Judge of the Herrin City special deputy warrants outstand- fired two shots at him. bankruptcy listing liabilities of day by Mrs. Helen M. Thorne, who \$169,434 and assets at \$30,408. charged habitual drunkenness.

Most men shirk responsibil-

ity. That's why so few suc-

ceed. But Go-Getters—the

Do-or-Die kind-can be lo-

cated through the Classified

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OFFICIALS NAMED IN 105 TRUE BILLS

Prosecutor and Sheriff Charges Growing Out of Williamson Strife.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. MARION, Ill., Feb. 6 .- With peace restored to Williamson Coun- to jail; she was fined \$50. agreement of Sheriff George Galligan to leave the county, the next

Frenchman, Emboldened by Amwright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer ublishing Cos., the New York World One of the first actions of the Landgard," known in the Batig- Glenn Young, the Ku Klux Klan ings at \$2300. Although pickets had sub-committee will be a request nolles district, where she lived as raider, and his arch foe, Deputy been withdrawn about 10 days ago, killed Jan. 25 at Herrin in a fight sult of labor trouble.

Thomas, and it is conducting its deserted from the army, who had ligan, Coroner George Bell and seven conveniences ignored from women's clothes for 10 years eral peace officers of the county. ficial conduct. It is known that to avoid arrest. Grappe explained as well as against former State's bers of the County Board of Super-

that, under the new amnesty law. Attorney belos 2. The agreement signed at Springit was now safe to confess himself
as husband and father of the womfield yesterday by five members
to indictments for assault with infield yesterday by five members
that, under the new amnesty law.

The agreement signed at Springpromising foe of Galligan, is under
field yesterday by five members
to indictments for assault with inan and children with whom he had of the Board of Supervisors and tent to murder. Harry Herrin, a been living. Gailigan, under which Gailigan well known resident of the city of During the first two years of his agrees to leave the county for as that name, is under 16 indictments

originally in his citoris to avoid the normation that friends of Judge fingers off his right hand. He was Galligan to leave the county and board elected with klan support, is flanted

and conspiracy.

der and kidnaping.

in 19 indictments charging mali-

conspiracy and kidnaping.

cious mischief, riot, false imprison

ment, assault with intent to mur

John Ford, former Chief of Police

of Herrin, is named in seven in-

dictments charging false imprison-ment, assault with intent to mur-

Klan Official Faces 29 Charges.

named in 10 indictments for as-

anti-klan faction Prosecutor Under Indictment The name of Young appears in of the indictments on the Cirrt docket, which is to be called for settings in Circuit Judge D. T. Hartwell's court Feb. 16. Included in the charges against the late raider are: Falsely assuming an office, robbery, larceny, assault SI5.000.000 CANADIAN FAILURE with intent to murder, assault with a deadly weapon, kidnaping, false Montreal Land Company Force-1 imprisonment, conspiracy, riot, ma-

ments, which are still on the dock- under 23 indictments.

HOUSING TRUST CASES Boswell, as State's Attorney, prosecutor, lawyer for the defense brandt, Assistant Attorney-General, to curtail the employment of spe- cases on the docket. He is under and a defendant in many of the By the Associated Press. 11 indictments charging riot and George Galligan, Sheriff of Wil- of a question whether he had such rocks falling on me and ugly big Millspaugh, in submitting his re- assault with intent to murder. It liamson County, has turned his face consent to his third marriage. port on the housing trusts, in- is likely that a special prosecutor

Galligan Named in 10 Bills. had accomplished something. tended litigation necessary in a were drawn by himself after the The indictments against Duty agreement, along with Gov. Small, true bills had been voted by the which figured in dealings in Gordon Thorne Sued for Divorce, ments charging himself and others ments charging himself and others with rioting and with murder. One of Duty's co-defendants is E. N. Galligan promised to revoke all the Bowen. Judge of the Harrin City special deputy warrants outstand.

> dictments on charges of malfeas-ance in office. rioting, robbery, armament in Williamson County, hold her up, and, a short time after merly Galligan's deputy. Layman arms and further pledged that they was wounded in a fight last spring would require that all weapons be Lyon is recovering and Cumming and after recovering left the deposited in a public place for still is in a dangerous condition

safe keeping or disposed of immeenother official who is a da- diately. fendant in a criminal case is C. E. Galligan promised to remove his Anderson, Mayor of Herrin. He personal effects from the jail as is named in three indictments soon as possible, get out of the charging assault with intent to county and stay out so long as his Harry Walker, the Her- absence seems desirable. He said rin policeman, who admitted on the would go to Cuba first, on a vanight of the Jan. 25 shooting and denuty, Randall Parks, 25 years did not attempt to cope with the old, his successor, with the title o situation which arose, is under 17 Chief Deputy, and promised not indicements. Walker was a co-de- interfere with his conduct of the fendant with Young in several office in any manner. The supe cases. Since his indictment, how. visors promised to pay Galligan hi

ever, he has fallen out with the salary until his term expires. Walker's walking partner. Ross raids made in pursuance of an ef-Lisanby, who also fled in fear of fort for law enforcement in Wil his life when klansmen began to liamson County shall only be made rates the streets after the shooting through and by the regularly conn which Young was killed, is un- stituted or elected authorities.

NINE-LETTER WORD FLEES FROM JAIL IN AUTOMOBILE STUMPS ARCHITECTS Los Angeles Beggar, Who

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1925.

BLIND PRISONER

Escapes With Aid of Cane.

for vagrancy.

he was in his cell.

Bought Car and Diamonds, Everybody Knew It, Nobody Could Spell It, at Cross-Word Spelling Bee.

but still able to grope his way The identity of the man who dis by Galligan's Virtual Ex- about by tapping a cane and using covered the cross word puzzle may ile Must Be Followed by his ears, Bert Rider watched his remain undisclosed but the secret chance and escaped from the Lin- of his profession is suspected. Clearing of Court Docket coln Heights jail here, where he As it came out at the spelling

was serving a six months' term match between opposing feams of the St. Louis Architectural Club, After the blind prisoner's escape | conducted at the club quarters, 514 had been discovered, it became Culver Way, last night, the speller known his wife, also blind, had was supposed to know that a fivebeen able to keep him supplied letter word meaning the sharp with comforts during the few weeks ridge between two channels of Detectives assigned to apprehend Doric column was arris, and not Among Those Who Face Rider said they learned he had seven-letter word meaning a wom been driven to San Francisco in an who had, or, was about to in-his automobile. It was this auto-

Teams Chosen by Lot. mobile, together with a \$500 radio John Bryan, president of set, a player-piano, diamonds and lub, which includes about trinkets purchased with nembers, made up chiefly of the profits from street begging, that junior architects of the city, was the umpire of the match, and, apriginally caused Rider and his wife to be tried in Police Court for vagrancy. He was sentenced propriately, most of the words seof the architectural profession. Union Picketed Theater Bombed. captained by Louis Le Beaume : KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 6 .- An Ernest C. Klipstein. Dan Carrol today demolished secretary of the club, with an ope the front of The World in Motion, Webster's unabridged before him motion picture theater, refereed the controversies

which for several months had been | La Beaume set the pace when The fight of the two factions at picketed by union men because it called on to spell the word meanuppermost member of a docket of Williamson County the Many windows nearby were shat- capital column, as abacus, while tered. Fire department officials his opponent came back with the of most of the figures in estimated the damage to the thea- correct answer to the spelling of a the county's feud, including S. ter at \$4000 and to nearby build- reading desk from which Scripon the Department of Justice for "La Garconne" (the Boyette) on Sheriff Ora Thomas, who were the information which it possesses account of her mannish appear- billed Lan 25 at Harrin to a Boyette and Department, Inc. or just beyond him. The new hobby to go around trying to discame marquetry, mezzanine, re- natural passage some 18 feet benaissance, reredos, reticulated, sarmachicolation.

Stumped on "Anthemion. Then came the nine-letter word neaning a Greek ornament deword was anthem

After volute, caravansary and acture, the match closed between Frederick Hammond and Alfred "A word every architect should know," called the umpire. 'It describes the gradual taper of classic column from base to cap. Hammond was stumped, but Norrish won the applause and the honors of the evening, with the correct spelling of entasis Coroner George Bell, who was prize was a 200-page book "A Monograph

Work of Mellor, Meigs & Howe." 'MARRIAGE CLAUSE' IN JAY GOULD WILL MAY BE TESTED

Several Months Will Be Required for Arguments in \$82,000,000 Accounting Suit.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Taking of Police Magistrate Abe Hicks is in the \$82,000,000 sault with a deadly weapon, false Gould will be conc imprisonment, kidnaping, rio; and conspiracy. Policemen Sim Steples that of Frank and Howard Gould, lead to discoveries in regard to the strictions governing the practice of ens and Harold Crain are under one here or abroad, it was announced indictment each for assault with yesterday at the office of Taylor, Sand Cave. These crickets, Dr. Knowles & Sack, where the hear- Funkhouser said, differ from other

et. They include riot, murder, assault with intent to murder and
conspiracy. There are also two
indictments against his brother, Alwill be taken from the docket on in the will. This provided that

Lawyers say that most of the ingument the question of the validity
first time this morning.

She had repeatedly begged Colinstead and in
the post-Disparch.

The post-Disparch in the post-Disparch. conspiracy. There are also two indictments against his brother, Alwill be taken from the docket on in the will. This provided that lins to ab will Thomas. without the consent of a majority in the unique position of being Agreement Expected to End "Gun- of the trustees, the heir so marry-Toting" in Williamson County. ing would forfeit part of his share ful dream he had," she related, attack who is actually guilty of Toting in Williamson County.

In would forten part of this share in dream ne had, she related.

Springfield, ill., Feb. 6.— Gould's share is in escrow because dream. I dreamed I was caught.

also returned home, satisfied they Kansas City Officer Shoots After Being Fired on in Apartment. They all put their names to an IT.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 6 .- Irvin Attorney-General Carlstrom and Adjutant-General Black, that will put an effective end to "gun-tot-" erts of Wichita, Kan., in an apart-

Court, who is also charged with ing except those issued to men. A photograph of Roberts was rioting and murder in four indict- guarding coal mines and ceme- identified by Miss Artus Lyon, as teries, and in return the represent. that of the man who shot her last Galligan is a defendant in 10 in- atives of the Board of Supervisors Monday. Miss Lyon was wounded conspiracy and murder. One of his co-defendants in the charge of malfeasance is John Layman, for-paris Gallican's deputation of his co-defendants in the charge of malfeasance is John Layman, for-paris Gallican's deputation of his co-defendants in Williamson County, erward, a man who resembled hereas assailan', shot and dangerous wounded A. B. Cummings, a patrological control of the peace for carrying many who reled to a proof by the control of the peace for carrying many who reled to a proof by the control of the peace for carrying many who reled to a proof the peace for carrying many who reled to a proof time attraction of the peace for carrying many who reled to a proof time attraction of the peace for carrying many who reled to a proof time attraction of the peace for carrying many who reled to a peace for carrying many who release to the peace for carryi man who tried to arrest him. Mis-

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to Call Convention to Modify Constitutional Prohibition. ty the Associated Press.
CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 6.—A sider a modification of the prohibition amendment has been adopted unanimously by the Nevada

State Senate. resolution was drawn Frank H. Norcross, former Chief Justice of the Nevada Supreme Court, who believes the eighteen: amendment should be modified by

CAVE VICTIM'S FATHER

LEE COLLINS.

COLLINS' BROTHER FINDS NEW CAVERN NEAR CAVE PRISON

Modern apparatus is replacing the rimative means previously used. Light Still Burning. Every precaution is being taken

opening is expected to reach the hind Collins. In this way work- Floyd looked out the window to cophagus, sconce, torus and finally ers hope to enter the shaft on the side of the rock which is holding he told me he had done some blast-

That the electric light bulb. so he could get in there. placed about Collins' neck Wednesrived from the honeysuckle and day, still is burning was taken as Floyd, quit going into those holes, indication that the cave-in had not because he has had two narrow ea-Everybody present knew the reached the prisoner's head. Any capes before and last winter ion, but nobody strong pressure would crush the had been caught under the hill. could spell it, and the umpire had slobe and therefore break the circuit, it was pointed out. Geologists go into any dangerous places again today expressed the opinion that and told me about his dream. Collins was under two large boulders which are believed to be lying DR. BRIGGS TO BE against each other, forming a pro-

tective arch. Brigadier-General H. H. Denhardt, Litutenant Governor, charge of the situation, with Federal engineers, geologists and oldime cave men co-operating in an

effort to get to Collins. Collins Found-Skull in Cave. If Collins is not brought out of

underground prison, alive he vill have left behind him what is believed to be a valuable contribunuman skull and several bones of

n one of his previous explorations. These bones are in the possession of Jewel Estes and they will of ethics. be given a thorough examination by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser of the of the American Medical Associa-University of Kentucky.

Dr. Funkhouser added that the for alphysician to assist unqualiunless it is decided to take attempts to rescue Collins may also fied persons to evade the legal relicious mischief and parading with Carl Neilson, "exalted cyclops" ings have been conducted before cave crickets in that they are white

MONTREAL, Feb. 6.—Creditors' dictments, Young was named a co-dictments, Young was named a co-dictments charging robbery and defendant with various of his fol-malicious mischief. John Smith, a fore all the arguments will have Floyd Collins' stepmother, weak-code, and will then make an uncharged beautiful the make an uncharged with violation of this plantage. claims totaling approximately \$15.
defendant with various of his folmalicious mischier. John Smith, a
lowers. In two he is the sole deNorthern Montreal Land Co. into

Northern Montreal Land Co. into

Malicious mischier. John Smith, a
lowers. In two he is the sole deklan leader, is under 25 indictments
covering a multiplicity of charges,
bury, counsel for Frank Gould, tofirst visit to the scene today and
the society." Ora Thomas was under 13 indictments, which are still on the docket. They include riot, murder, as
covering a multiplicity of charges, and Brady Jenkins, a Constable, is day may ask Supreme Court Justice Levy for a supplemental orstice Levy for a supplemental order to permit bringing into the arsaw the tragic surroundings for the

Dreamed of Falling Rocks.

"That was on Monday before he was caught that he told me this.

He promised me betwould keep out the promised me betwould keep out the promised me betwould keep out the promised me between the monday before he was caught that the extensive survey, covering several years, made by the Missouri State Board of Health. He promised me he would keep out of unexplored places. Then he

would not talk about cave exploring when his father was there. His father would plead with him, tell-



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SON OF LATE SENATION TWO MEN HELD AMENDMENT SOUGHT JEFF DAVIS INDICITAL AFTER EXPLOSION

Nevada Senate Asks Congress Named With Two Others And Mail Loot Inquiry Little Rock, Ark

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Par resolution asking Congress to call Wallace Davis, son of constitutional convention to con- United States Senator Jet a provision empowering Congress part of Herbert Hol o prohibit or regulate the impor- from the \$2,000,000 R.

be claimed by such an app

telephone call telling him to

mending every effort to medical standards; also

To Protect Falsely Acc

Several others among th

Dr. Bailey added that the

ready, to take appro-

volved therein.'

Approximately \$21.60

tation, manufacture and sale of mail train robbery last a liquor, thereby placing the ques-tion in the hands of the national tence in Leavenworth Holliday is serving a 25-par testified before the grand to With such a modification of the terday. amendment, in his opinion, Con
Davis and Poe were in

gress would feel free to enact modtwo counts each, one chan Davis and Poe were ind erate liquor legislation "that wou'd spiracy to violate a Per command the respect and support and the other charging

Islation, he considers, should not stolen. Bond was fixed at probably should allow the sale of \$10,000 on the second liquor under some such system as lawyers were that prevailing in several prov- officials that the indictment nces of Canada. been returned. The resolution adopted by the Davis presented a petities.

Nevada Senate yesterday calls on District Judge Jacob Trieber Congress to assemble a national terday, asking permission

constitutional convention for the pear before the grand specific purpose of amending the waiving all immunity that eighteenth amendment.

ing him we had a good cave of our Triebe

"'Floyd, there is a lot of Hollidays when they were a cover and explore new caves. "After his father left the house,

said to have been taken from see that he was not near. Then mas. A week or 10 days later ing in Sand Cave to remove rock mail box 10 miles from after the local chief of &

ready to bear fruit,

CHARGED WITH DIPLOMA FRAUD Continued from Page On

lay mind it has always seemed that ersonal jealously and a feeling of rivalry was at the bottom of the

"Now that the public, through fund for a new building for the he press, has interested itself in city. This money was according science in the form of a our affairs, or rather in its own alfairs, our work will become easier. Medical skeleton that he found in a cave The public and not the medical Missouri State Medical Ass profession is the injured party whenever a doctor forgets his code

"The principles of medical ethics Briggs has been more activ tion say that it is unprofessional the others.

"Prompt Investigation." "This committee intends to make

medical and civil, Dr. Fred Bailey She had repeatedly begged Col- president, said in a statement to "It has never been the policy of

the St. Louis Medical Society de-Then he told me about an aw- liberately to shield a member from conduct inimical to the high ideals under which the society functions. patch correspondent that the Department of Justice had been dissatisfied with the outcome of prosecutor acted as receiver in all the cases in which Boswell is a defendant or support on the housing trusts, in
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aployed at Sewer Pipe Plant. Gianino is 45 years old.

first dated Jan. 25, 1912, read; "Dear friend. We pray you and we command you before this is over to bring \$1000 under first arch of Bridge Star where vill leave it. So if you think ring it, it will be bad for a and that is all, and be sure to it before this month is over. you don't do it we will think of ur life and that is all."
The letter was signed: "So many ds from the company."

Nature of Second Letter. On Feb. 2, 1912, a second letter uking Giergio for failing to company will try our dagher letter announced furthe would result in Giorgio begood and dead without remand "good and well stabbed." final letter read: "Warn the

Lewis County Associat ld its annual banquet at the Speeches, readings and

Each Denies Knowledge of Who Put Bomb on Front Porch of Joe Gianino's Bungalow. DAMAGE TO HOUSE ESTIMATED AT \$3500

Eight Persons in the Structure at Time Besides Gianino, None of Whom Was Seriously Injured.

Till" at 9:30 o'clock last night the cellar at the time and knew

Eight persons, besides Gianine. none was seriously injured. The damaged bout \$3500, and shattered

old, of 1923 Edwards street: black-hand letters and sentenced to five years at Leavenworth Prison ing released in 1917 after services ing 58 months. He also has been fined for carrying concealed

Powder and Weapons Seized. In Anello's home police seized so cans of black powder, similar to that used in the bomb of home-made shotgun shells loaded with slugs, and a pair of muddy

Anello, an Italian alien, who has een in the United States 17 years. ofessed to speak little English then questioned regarding his mi nitions. He insisted with emphatic restures, however, that he is unter, and knows nothing about

he bomb or letters left at Giani-He knew about the exof course, as he lives

danino's, and his family almoad been farred out of bed. years ago, Glani police, he received two letters manding payment of \$2000

ats on his life if he failed to de s directed. Gianino has no \$2000 spare, so he ignored the letters happened - until

Last night, Gianino and a broth-Charles, were in the cellar, eat ther brother. Frank, was aslee: floor his wife, Rosie, 23, their ildren, William 11. Marie. ella. 7, and Adgto, 6, and Mrs. Sianino's 70-year-old father, Joe were alseep.

The sleepers were thrown from ir beds and all were showered falling plaster and febris. A heavy door fell on frank Gianino. The two who were nothe cellar rushed upstairs and ricated the others. All spent he rest of the night at the home of er brother, Sam Gianino, 5330

sed his home from lifetime. For the last 15 years he en employed at a sewer pipe o's five-year prison term

mailing blackhand letters to nminio Giorgio, 5043 Daggett in an attempt to extort All the letters were in Italian.

was received. On Feb. 3, 12

ally upstairs to move. We don't to harm them that are not Taft

ciation has 200 member Louis, all former residents

SON OF LATE SENATOR JEFF DAVIS INDICTED AFTER EXPLOSION

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MO MEN HELD Leaps From Train Going 50 Miles an Hour, Then-Hospital Window--Lives

IN "THE HILL" Elderly Man, Believed to Be Pennsylvanian, Captured After Both Jumps - Suffers Painful Injuries to Face.

> leaped from Pennsylvania Railroad resterday, as the train was traveling more than 50 mi'es an hour feet below.

chiefly by women. Other passen- No injuries were suffered in his gers noticed nothing unusual about second leap. him until he was seen to raise a window and leap, headlong, from believed by physicians to be the the train before other passengers cause for the man's actions. ould restrain him.

Persons witnessing the act no-tified train officials and the train at 9:30 o'clock last night. was stopped and backed to the point where the man jumped. When members of the crew alighted they saw the man running zation of the Pennsylvania Railoff avenue, placed the bomb on across a field. A chase ensued and off avenue, placed his front porch. Joe was busy in he was captured without offering have served 25 years, was found on his person. His railroad ticket

The man's lower jaw was shattered, most of his teeth were gone, were in the brick bungalow, but his face was badly lacerated and

had two men under arrest, one of them Dominic Anello, 49 years a private room on the second floor continually for "Minnie" this old of 1923 Edwards street, who, and after a superficial examina-police reported, was convicted in the speaking of his wife.

FORFEITS BOND OF \$1000

William White Fails to Appear for Preliminary Hearing on Charge of Defrauding Woman.

inal Correction, and Judge Gayer nails and sawing wood." entered an order forfeiting his bond of \$1000, signed by Albert of Aldermen.

avenue, that he had induced her to give him \$2700, in the course of Lincoln, Neb., a dozen followers of that pocket. 'Nothing crooked

Last night, Gianino and a broth- TWO MEN HURT IN EXPLOSION

ployes in the six-story building, in-

A still alarm was given Engine Company No. 15 when an automating. The blaze almost was extin-guished by the sprinkler when the

engine company arrived. tank exploded. He was severely burned by the hot cement and was taken to the Lutheran Hospital. George Meyer, 4150A Pleasant avenue, a workman, suffered burns bout his face and body and was taken to his home after emergency

The damage, estimated by E. H. floors from water.

BURGLARS CLEAN OUT STORE

Burglars cleaned out the dry goods store and tailor shop of Ben-jamin Ritter at 3109 North Grand The stolen property, valued at almost carries you away. was received. On Feb. 3, \$2500, included 75 men's su

Chief Justice William Howard Taft Adventist Church." of the United States Supreme Court be Lewis County Association does not wish to be renominated as about five years that the world opened the box. I took the stuff would come to an end tonight and to a jeweler friend of mine and can Annex Hotel tomorrow poration, it was announced by the she announced that probation he asked me, 'Are you buying or Speeches, readings and secretary's office at Yale last night. would close a year ago. ing will be on the program. Justice Taft's term of office ex-

was with difficulty that physicians Boarding the train at Union Sta- restrained him. He was securely on here at 12:50 p. m., the man bound and was taken to the police heralded as gold nuggets smuggled it was

Clew to Identity.

wood stated she believed the man tomorrow

END OF WORLD IS BEHIND SCHEDULE, **BUT STILL COMING**

erview in the Washington Star. ust as several others who believed in Mrs. Rowan gave up their on a charge of fraud was called a should come tomorrow I guess the ond time in the Court of Crim- Lord would rather find me driving

The disciples in Takoma Park wanted a lining put in a sleeve. He Johnson, an attorney, and Sylves- who have sold all their belongings said his name was Feldman, was ter Nangle, member of the Board number about 40. They are cer- from Philadelphia and had spent ain about the date on which the \$150 looking for a friend here. Aft-The "Sheik," otherwise William Lord is coming seated on a white er he left I found a pocket in the White, formerly of the Majestic cloud and accompanied by a caval- lining of his sleeve. I was curious white, formerly of the Majestic cade of angels, but they were not when he came back the next day, but have, and knows nothing about for a preliminary hearing on a would be shortly after midnight to told me have were an ordinary to the hour yet—whether it but I didn't say anything, and he charge brought by Miss Marie Bif- would be shortly after midnight to- told me has was an assistant enfar, a domestic, of 912 Hodiamont night, or shortly before midnight gineer of the Red Star Line and tomorrow night.

their friendship which was broken Mrs. Rowan, all their worldly debts about it, he said; 'everybody does White, pomaded, side-burned and disposed of, are waiting, fasting undersized, received his characterization upon his arrest Dec. 30 on Gammel. Although not entirely leader, Joe Gammel. Although not entirely disposed of the air meet were the woman's complaint—the second satisfied with the Rowan doctrine, comes 'Cohen' and hears what he could only be attained, he said, by all expenses of the air meet were the police had received. In the Gammel says he has studied it first instance, as in the latter, comenough to "know that it is true."

IN AUTO TIRE FACTORY where a light, the sign expected by phone his friend in Granite City, New York, asked Drum if any ofwho will follow Christ to

ciuding a number of women, filed maids and guests will be taken on

"Prophetess" Has no Organized Following Here.

of Mrs. Margaret Rowan in St. Louis, said the Rev. A. G. Wearner, 319 Northland avenue, pastor of hurch, 618 North Newstead ave-

"I don't know whether this is a his own car and Cohen could stay trick, or what," he said, "but sure- at the shop. y some of her followers must be

parently using a truck to carry personality. Some of my friends friend here. I'll meet you in half the \$1000 and announcing away about everything in the store. who know her say her personality an hour in the lobby of Hotel Jefa member of our church but broke her letter announced further silk dresses, bolts of cloth and mts- with it because the organization would result in Giorgio be-cellaneous articles, as well as \$34 would not accord her the rank and Friedman waiting in front while he sought a parking place. When he and "good and well stabbed." night in a trouser's pocket of one wanted to be recognized by the final letter read: "Warn the of the suits.

got back Friedman was gone.

church as on a par with Jeremiah, "I didn't want him to think I We don't Hosea and the prophets of the Old was suspicious," Levinson said. "So to harm them that are not Taft Would Give Up Yale Office. Testament. Since then she has I waited half an hour, but he NEW HAVEN, Cint., Feb. 6 .- | called her faction the "Reformed didn't show up and I came home.

saved during the last year."

OF HER SUCCESS IN BUSINESS FLYING FIELD BOUGHT GLASS 'DIAMONDS'

ging Man Was Jealous of Her Business Ability. Mrs. Marie Thaman of 2650 Ann

venue is employed in an Arsenal street florist shop, while Louis Thaman, her husband, is a salesman for an Olive street furniture "Cohen," "Feldman" and

on Jan. 21, separated, because, the wife alleges in her petition for di-"Friedman" Operate in of her success and business endeavor as compared with the fail-He started to run and when or four pieces of rough glass, ing a nervous wreck of herself by treated so as to resemble raw dia-

If this allegation of the husband monds, and a few lumps of brass were true, the petition continues. took a seat in a chair car, occupied station at Highland, where he was from Belgium, are all that Mr. and provide adequately for the family. Mrs. Harry Levinson have today to and custody of their two children. show for \$250 in cash and \$500 of Thaman could not be reached for jewelry from which they were sep- a statement.

MITCHELL CALLS in their tailor shop at 642 North Euclid avenue and proceeded to S. AIR POLICY NATIONAL MENACE

scene of vehement wrangling be-tween Levinson and his wife over army air service had accomplished as much as it has was "due very who was the most foolish, he or largely to the sympathetic attitude she. Meanwhile the police are of the Secretary of War toward looking for three businesslike aviation," and the "personal ability young men who made themselves of the present chief of the air known to Levinson as "Cohen,"

Explains His Criticism Mitchell took up in detail those "It all came about because this statements of his Congressional tesimony objected to by Secretary Levinson told a Post-Dispatch re-Weeks, Explaining his assertion porter between domestic sallies that "all the organization we have from the rear of the shop. "He has in this country really now is for been coming to my shop for a the protection of vested interests month, saying he wanted to lease against aviation," he declared the a building next door to start an War, Navy, Postoffice and other automobile accessory store. He said departments concerned with aviahe had a family and I thought he was a nice fellow. He dropped any way curtail or modify their authority, either over aviation, its development to a position of equality with these departments or its "What's the use of telling a book extension or development beyond

Discussing the bombing tests off Virginia Capes in 1921, the Why tell everybody about General said the "whole perform-"Well," Levinson continued, "last ance, in the minds of the air officers participating, appeared to be Tuesday another fellow came in a deliberate attempt to handicap the 10-year period, in which the with a coat to have mended. He us in the accomplishment of our

its being a mere auxiliary to their

army aviators were ordered to so mb from an excessive altitude. Views of War Department.

smuggled raw gold and diamonds eral staff informed the committee that "our air service," in equipsuperior, to that of any nation.

ested and when Feldman said he transfer of officers from other

Drum testified there were 5412 flyers" in this country, or more

where a lisht, the sign expectation according to his story; her brother. Frank, was asleep he first floor, and on the sec
Rubber Cement Blast Es
where a lisht, the sign expectation where a lisht, the sign expectation according to Levinson, and Feldthe Ark of Covenant hidden in a man went to get his box of dia
Rubber Cement Blast Esand training under general war Motorist Returns to Find Old Maconditions" as Gen. Mitchell. "I am taking into my office Maj.

Harmon," was the reply. To further questioning, Drum said: "Maj. Harmon possessed air-

The New York member also "Not necessarily," said the Gen-

Representative Perkins asked Drum for his opinion on a statement that a few thousand men with an adequate supply of airplanes, sould, within 40 hours, reach the United States from foreign soil and strike at the "Heart George Beckman, 1134 Dover reawakened dead. Together they blace an electrician, was working constitute the assemblage Christ as security. "I don't believe in any rot like

that," Drum replied. Perkins then said the statement was made by Assistant Secretary of the Navy Dwight F. Davis. *********

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Purchase Part of Plan to Bring Government Air Mail

Bridgeton, where the international Tailor Shop at Expense terday, the husband was "envious 1923, has been purchased by Alvorce filed in Circuit Court yes- air races were held in October, bert Bond Lambert and the St ure of his own and made known Louis Aeronautic Corporation. Its his displeasure at her progress by use is to be guaranteed to the city A small tin box containing three repeatedly insisting she was mak- of St. Louis and the United States for the air mail service, which i This was announced by Lambert aviation enthusiast, after the filing of the deed at the Recorder's office in Clayton today. The deed shows the purchase of the property frem Mrs. Mary J. Weldon by Lam-

> The deed contains a specific lause, assuring the free use of the field to the city and the Government for the 10-year period. "Without such an assurance,

"A delegation will visit Wash-ington soon, and will inform the Government as to the field's new will be to bring the air mail serv ice here immediately. The matter of establishing a unit of air troops here, to be stationed at the field. will also be taken up with the War Department."

be brought to this region.

In the 1923 test, he said, the by the Government or by the city, that dt will remain in public use after the end of the period.

Saying he had been authorized sheds are being made, Lambert present the views of the War said. The housing facilities at the operatment on aviation, Brigadier- field were lessened by a recent fire. of the match is believed to have Lambert Speeds Up Program.

purchase, has made it possible to have not been completed speed up this program, and to give immediate assurance to the Govflying personnel than in any other ernment that the field will be available for its use for the 10-year

avenue parked his new Chevrolet touring car at Lewis and O'Fallon streets yesterday afternoon while thing if Mitchell were made a and worn. Auto thieves had made a trade

The abandoned car was stolen vesterday morning in Dupo, Ill.

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Daughter Sells Shop in White She Invested Money Blames Husband. When Tom Kinney, State Senator. Democratic power and saloonman, died in 1912, he bequeathed shout \$40,000 in securities and jewelry to his daughter, Florence, now Mrs. E. W. Kemp, wife of an attorney and mother of four children, the youngest of whom is 3 years old. Today, a sign over the door of

the Tivoli Music Shop, 6352 Delmar boulevard, bearing the legend, 'under new management," is a mute reminder that the inheritance has been exhausted and the shop, for which the final \$10,000 was paid by Mrs. Kemp in January. 1924, constituted the final sacri-

TOM KINNEY'S \$40,000

BEQUEST EXHAUSTED

In explanation of the ill fortune which has pursued her, Mrs. Kemp blames her husband, who, she says disappeared in November and against whom she has filed suit for divorce at Clayton. They were married about 10 years ago, and the suit charges cruelty and intolerable indignities.

A few weeks age, Mrs. Kemp says, she was confronted with notes signed in her name and bills con acted by her husband, who aided in the management of the shop. She says jewelry valued at about \$6000 and bequeathed her by her ather, is hypothecated.

Mrs. Kemp, who resides in Fer-uson, is a niece of State Senator Michael Kinney, who succeeded his

ACQUITTED OF LARCENY CHARGE

Otto J. Pfeffer, 65 years old, Sclz M. Sloan Exonerated of Tak-president of the St. Louis Jewelry, ing Rings From Woman.

Clock and Silverware Co., was A jury in Circuit Judge Frey's stricken with a heart attack while court yesterday returned a verdict attending the first wrestling match aviators will also he had ever seen, and died in a Sloan, formerly operator of an oil filling station at 4461 Olive street of a charge of grand larceny brought by Mrs. Ruth Davis, 5020A Delmar boulevard, a former em given him a ticket. Those in the ploye

value of the field can be demonstrated, it will be acquired either nounced him dead.

Mrs. Davis charged that Sloan absconded with two diamond rings valued at \$500. Sloan's testimony At the morgue the body was security or various loans, amount identified by papers in his pocket ing to \$1400.



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Eight Persons in the Struc-

ture at Time Besides

Gianino, None of Whom Was Seriously Injured. A bomb explosion rocked "The y toward Joe Gianino, 5335 Bisch-

the cellar at the time and knew resistance. Eight persons, besides Gianino,

ows in the neighborhood. The police homicide squad soon to St. Joseph's Hospital, Rederal Court in 1912 of mailing ack-hand letters and sentenced to "SHEIK OF OLIVE STREET" five years at Leavenworth Prison, ing released in 1917 after serv ing 58 months. He also has been fined for carrying concealed

Powder and Weapons Seized. In Anello's home police seized we cans of black powder, similar o that used in the bomb; three otguns, two revolvers, a number f home-made shotgun shells loadd with slugs, and a pair of muddy

been in the United States 17 years, prefessed to speak little English when questioned regarding his musitions. He insisted with emphatic he bomb or letters left at Giani-The second man arrested also

He knew about the exschoff avenue, a block east of Manino's, and his family almost ad been farred out of bed. Tells of Threatening Letters. About two years ago, Glanino

d police, he received two letters mous writer. The first letter ained directions for deposting ats on his life if he failed to do directed. Gianino has no \$2000 spare, so he ignored the letters.

the first floor, and on the sec-William 11, Marie, 9,

The sleepers were thrown from heir beds and all were showered abris. A heavy door fell on known. the cellar rushed upstairs and cated the others. rest of the night at the home of er brother, Sam Gianino, 5330

Joe Gianino is 45 years old, and rehased his home from lifetime For the last 15 years he en employed at a sewer pipe ufacturing plent.

owed his conviction of writing mailing blackhand letters to mminio Giorgio, 5043 Daggett in an attempt to extort

first dated Jan. 25, 1912, read: ar friend. We pray you and we command you before this th is over to bring \$1000 under first arch of Bridge Star where will leave it. So if you think to bring it, it will be bad for and that is all, and be sure to it before this month is over you don't do it we will think of If life and that is all."

he letter was signed: "So many and from the company." Nature of Second Letter. On Feb. 2, 1912, a second letter ting Giergio for failing to company will try our dag-

the Lewis Countains Here to Dine.

An elderly man, believed to be | hallway for a consultation, leaving Adam Marizich of Greenwood, Pa., the door ajar. While thus engaged physicians heard the man raise window in his room and entered passenger train No. 26, at 1 p. m. in time to see him plunge out the window to a concrete pavement 10 overtaken he was violent and it

A sudden mental aberration is

A card, bearing the name of Adam M. Marizich of Greenwood, Pa., showing membership in the Veterans' Association, an organiroad for retired employes who was for Greenwood, from St. Louis.

Telegrams were sent to that city and this morning a telegram from Mrs. Minnie Marizich of Greennone was seriously injured. The he was unable to speak. He was wood stated she believed the man explosion damaged the house put back on the train and guarded to be her husband. She said that bout \$3500, and shattered win- until the train reached Highland, she was leaving today for Highwhere he was removed and taken land and expected to arrive early

Continued from Page One. about it?" came the voice from the living quarters. "You were foolish enough to turn over your ot in court today when his case work. But if the end of the world money.

settled and their worldly goods it.'

wave of destruction would be grad-ual, following behind the 144,000

"There is nothing we can do." tella, 7, and Adgio, 6, and Mrs.

Two men were burned when a tank containing five gallons of rubber cement exploded in a room when it does it will come as great to the third floor of a tira factory on the third floor of a tira factory.

"There is nothing we can do," later both were back and Cohen know when the sign will come. The whole it does it will come as great to the third floor of a tira factory when it does it will come as great room, but Levinson heard every. on the third floor of a tire factory searchlight. It will show the star of the Cupples company at 600 of Bethlehem. In some way—how, ich beds and all were showered Spruce street, at 10 a. m. today. no man know—we will be transthe cause of the explosion is not ported by supernatural power to known.

Seventy-five men working on the third floor reached the street by the fire escape and 370 other employes in the six-story building, inangels and then the brides, brides-

> 144,000 Heavenly "Brides." but who have not known the faith," and the guests will be the He had a shop. But Mr. Levinson on a ladder in the room when the will take back to heaven with him,

> There is no organized following he Central Seventh Day Adventist \$2000, was largely on the lower nue, and he knows of no individuals and Cohen's \$500, but Levinson

> sincere. "Mrs. Rowan is described to me boulevard, sometime last nigit, ap- as a quiet, neat woman of great asked. "Besides, I've got to see a

was talking about. He got intertained about \$3000 from a woman came reports that the arrival of the diamonds for him Cohen told the diamonds for him Cohen to after a courtship. After the bond forfeiture today, Circuit Attorney

After the bond Saturday morning. Another possiman' in Granite City who would do tons could not be made in the air Sidener announced the matter bility also was discussed. Christ it and they said I would get \$150 would be taken before the grand might come down on the other side for bringing them together. I told of the world, in which event the them to go right ahead and talk

business and use the back room.' Talked in Back Room. monds and nuggets. Half an hour room, but Levinson heard every-

thing they said.

arated yesterday by three confi-

dence men who "got acquainted"

engage in a transaction among

This morning the shop was the

"Feldman" and "Friedman." So

fellow, 'Cohen,' was so friendly,'

His Wife's Voice,

far no trace has been found.

around every day or two.

themselves.

Friedman, it appeared, had only brought \$1000 with him and Feldto raise the rest. Cohen volun teered to stay at the shop with the box while the others went, but Feldman didn't know Cohen and The "brides of the Lord" are the he couldn't trust him with the sprinkler system began operat- 144,000 faithful; the bridesmalds gems for, \$500. However, he would are the few "whose hearts are pure but who have not known the He knew Mr. Levinson was honest.

The \$150 commission loomed large in Levinson's imagination. "I've got \$50 here and \$200 in the Savings Trust Co.," he volunteered. "I'll send my wife right quick and "And I've got some jew-

elry there. I'll get that, too," she ventured. She got both. Drove Them in Own Car. Feldman pocketed the valuables here who accord her the rank of a wouldn't hear to them going in a taxicab. He would take them in

> Feldman wanted to get out. "What's the use of my going?" he At Hotel Jefferson, Levinson found the streets crowded and left

As they crossed Sarah street,

Cohen had left the shop in the "She has been preaching for meanwhile and me and my wife By that selling?" mean that, unless one had repent- ing and he said, 'Don't buy; what Louis, all former residents leaves the field open to a general no opportunity to repent and be and what you think are gold nuggets is brass."

FOR USE OF CITY

Service Here.

Lambert-St. Louis Field, at vealthy drug manufacturer and bert, for \$68.352. The field has

Lambert said he put up reater part of the money, and that the rest was put up by the St. Louis Aeronautic Corporation, of which W. Frank Carter is the active head. The Aeronautic Corpor ation has held an option for the purchase of the field. Field Free to Government.

Lambert said, "the Governmen rould not consider the matter. tion "resist any changes which in status. At that time, the endeavor

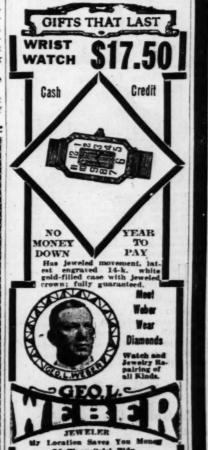
> Commercial have free use of the field, Lam-bert said, as it is the purpose to He had attended the Davisco afford a landing and starting place Stecher match alone, his son-infor "everything in the air" that can law, Dr. George T. Mehan, having It is Lambert's idea that, within box with him saw him slump un-

Plans for more hangars and said Pfeffer had in no way com

brought on the fatal attack The acquisition of the field folows a proposition made by the den street. He is survived by his ment and personnel is equal, if not Flying Club of St. Louis to the widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeffer. One Aeronautic Corporation, more than promotion of present officers or by met, and that this sum, with \$13, 000 to be raised by the Flying Club Lambert, by assuming a large until his death.

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chine in Place of His.
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day, Stating Intention of Walk-ing to Wellston.

St. Louis police and authorities virtually every town between noon. St. Louis and West Frankfort, I.L. have been asked to assist in the Gill, missing from his mother's Sunday afternoon

The boy was seen last walking along a road to St. Louis Sunday, afternoon after he had told playmates that he was going to see his father, Don G. McGill, 6434 Derby avenue, Wellston. He has been living with his mother, Mrs. Res. Bain, since the divorce of his par-

ents several years ago.

The parents describe their son as being about four feet in height with brown eyes and light brown hair. At the time when he left he was wearing blue overalls, boots, a brown sweater and a

stocking cap. The distance from West Frankfort to his destination was about 100 miles. The boy had no money

MAN SAID TO ADMIT ABOUT 30 PETTY ROBBERIES

Prisoner, Giving Name as Steve Pedro, Captured When Rifling a Room at a Hotel. A young man, who described himself as Steve Pedro, alias Rob-

Williams of Detroit, Mich. captured yesterday while he ransacked a room in the St. James Hotel, Seventeenth and Olive streets, has confessed, the police say, to about 30 petty robberies.
The man was overpowered by harles Williams, owner of the ho-el, who entered the room after hearing a noise. Most of the rob-beries he admitted were "show indow jobs." in which he broke store windows at night and stole clothing. He said he was the man who Frank Miller of 1404 Market street chased from his room the night of Jan. 28. Pedro said he had served two years in California prison, being released last Febru-ary, and had been in St. Louis

about three months. French Flyers Arrive at Dakar.

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evening that the French fliers, women a the request of the authorities of Elgin, Ill., who wrote the State Hospital there recently. short their intended nonstop flight from Etampes, France, to Dakar,

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arrived at Dakar yesterday after-

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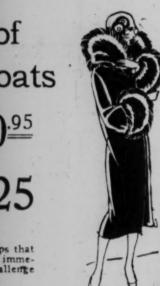


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EVERY woman knows that to secure Spring styles in advance of the season, at savings in price, is a rare opportunity, indeed. Such an occasion is our February Sale of Footwear-for it introduces all the authentic styles and offers decided price advantages.

Styles for Every Occasion

Tailored Shoes for street, and dainty models for dress wear, appear in the materials and colors of the momenttan calf, patent leather, black satin, blonde satin, and smart combinations of patent and kid, patent and alligator, etc. Every Shoe shows the graceful lines that are the result of uperior quality and workmanship.

Another group offers remarkable

Special Offering of

Toilet Articles

Palmolive Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream, jar . . 330 Creme Elcaya Powder, Egyptian shade590 Lournay Powder 490 Lournay Toilet Water; odors, Vivante and odors, Vivante and Lilac—at, each750 Bradley's Combination of Rose Maid Cleansing Cream (large size) and Rose Maid Face Powder (small size) 98c Shaving Brushes390 Ideal Hair Brushes, double bristles Hard-Water Cocoa Soap, cake, 7c; dozen, 75c White Stand Mirrors, imported890 Tooth Brushesroc Sanitol Face Powder ... 23c Sanitol Tooth Powder .. 17c

Liquid Sta-Comb39c

(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor)

Palmolive Liquid Sham-

Women's Silk Hose

WOMEN who are interested in purchasing Hose at savings will find this offering of exceptional importance. The Hose are full fashioned, woven of thread silk, in a very fine gauge, and of a popular light weight. Every pair is full length and made with strong mercerized lisle tops, double soles, toes, and high-spliced heels. Clear and even in weave, they appeal because of their appearance and

exceptional quality.

Every Pair Is Perfect-Black and 12 Spring Shades

Attractive Offering of New Spring Sweaters

Presents an Interesting Variety of Smart Mohair Models, Priced

At \$ 2.98

PRING brings a decided vogue for Sweaters —a vogue practically met in this important sale of new mohair models just arrived from New York. They offer four distinctive styles-

There are three styles in slip-over models-Peter Pan, "V"-neck model with "cricket" belt and Chanel neck with striped collar, cuffs and belt. A fourth style is offered in a new jacquette with fiber-bound convertible collar. Among the new Spring colors offered are

Lanvin Green Rust Buff

Silver Navy Jockey Red Poudre Blue

> Sizes 36 to 44. (Sweater Section-Third Floor.)



An Annual Sale-Event That Features the Newest and Best Fabrics at Great Savings

A VISIT to the Silk Salon will prove a valuable aid in the planning of your Spring and Summer wardrobe—for the beautiful fabrics will suggest smart costumes, and the low prices make selections doubly pleasant.

Bordered Crepes

40-inch width\$2.98 54-inch width\$7.95

It's such a pleasing idea—this printing of fabrics in deep border designs. The frock seems half made. We are showing a most distinctive assortment of designs, in striking color effects. Some are in the new 54-inch width that is a new and very practical idea of the silk manufacturers.

Striped Tub Silks

Of Broadcloth \$1.98 Of Silk Radiant\$2.50

A revelation of smartness in Striped Silks created for sports wear-whose charm lies in a delightful use of colors—both pastel tints and bold, clear tones. And because they are printed on Silk Broadcloths and Radiants that tub perfectly, their beauty is practical and permanent. A most interesting assortment, specially featured in the Silk Classic.

Novelty Crepes, \$1.98

1925 designs are revealed in this showing of Nov-elty Printed Crepes. An outstanding feature is that every design is exclusive with Stix, Baer & Fuller in St. Louis. 100 pieces in 40-inch width, featured in the Silk Classic.

Novelty Georgette, \$2.98

Pompadour and Floral Georgette Crepes of sheerest silken texture, in lovely designs and color effects; very smart for simple frocks and gowns. In 40-inch width, featured at an extremely low price.

Dress Crepes, \$1.98

Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satin Crepe Canton and Flat Thread Crepes, in pure silk qualities, evenly woven, are a feature of exceptional interest. Shown in lovely shadings, as well as white and dark shades. 40 inches wide.

Sheath Satin, \$1.98

Colors of every hue are shown in this Sheath Satin of artificial texture, popularly used for foun-dation slips, linings, sheath gowns, etc. 40 inches wide-one of the outstanding values in the Silk

- Unusual Values in Dainty Silk Lingerie

WHEN you see the exquisite quality of the materials and the beautiful styles in which these garments appear, of these values. The group includes-

Envelope Chemises Silk Step-Ins

of heaviest crepe de chine and radium, in tailored styles with touches of hemstitching, applique, embroidered sprays and lace inserts. All fresh and clean-in flesh, orchid, light blue and honeydew. A complete range of sizes.
(Second Floor.)



Valentines of Candy

-may be chosen here with equal satisfaction to giver and recipient. Supreme Chocolates and Bonbons are specially packed in heart boxes, hand painted and ribbon decorated. Various sizes offer an attractive selection. These boxes will be carefully packed and sent, by parcel post, to any point, at your order.

Special, \$2.50 Red Satin Heart, filled with

Special, \$1.00 Red Satin Heart, filled with two pounds of chocolates of the best grade.

Two pounds of assorted Supreme Milk Chocolates, in a red heart box.

Other filled Heart Boxes, from tiny favor size at 200 and 200, to the large hand-painted and decorated, ranging up to \$7.50

Saturday Candy Specials

Valentine Table Decorations







THE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO ACHIEVEMENT

Before Dr. Donald MacMillen, the famous Arctic explorer, sailed on his steamer "Bowdoin" he chose, after exhaustive inquiry, the Zenith Radio equipment. There is no test more severe, for both distance and clarity, than this. The Zenith stood it without a single fault or failure. Does this not prove that YOU can get more pleasure and finer performance from the Zenith than from any other Radio? Come in and let us explain to you why the Zenith holds the world's long distance

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A Disposal Basement Merchandise

Take Any Elevator Up

On Second and Third Floors-New Building

Special Features for Saturday Shoppers-In this big Disposal Sale-Second and Third Floors (New Building). Remember the entire stock of Basement Merchandise to be disposed of at emphatic reductions! It's your big opportunity!

Thousands of Pairs New Hosiery in a Sale Just Received! New Fancy Hose for Women!



2400 pairs of new silk and fiber, fancy woven striped and plaid effects, in the pretty new shades. These are slight irregulars of regular \$1.50 Hose—just received in time for the Dollar Pair Hosiery Day. All regular sizes. Hosiery Day. All regular sizes.

2400 Pairs New Fancy Top **78** Sport Socks for Kiddies

All the new, popular shades, including new beige, new 3 for grays, etc. Irregulars. Sizes up to 12 years. Reg. 50c values 3

2400 Fancy Checked Sport Hose

New, fancy fiber Stockings, in a score or more of blocks, checks and diamond effects. All the new shades, including gray and tans, in wonderful combinations. These are irregulars of regular \$1.00 grades

35c and 50c Boys' and Girls' Hosiery

Mercerized and combed yarn. Mostly first quality. In black, brown and white. Excellent 4 for \$1.00

29c and 35c Children's Stockings Black Stockings, in fine and medium ribbed styles for 6 for \$1.00 school wear. Seconds.

50c Children's Wool Hose Wool and cotton mixed Hose-in cordovan color, sport ribbed style. Good size assortment. 4 for \$1.00

79c Women's Silk and Fiber Hose Black serviceable Silk and Fiber Hosiery full-size as- 3 Prs. for \$1 sortment; black only, 3

50c Women's Out-Size Lisle Full mercerized black liste elastic-ribbed top Hose. All 3 for \$1.00 perfect. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.

\$1.00 Plated Hose Black and brown Hose in an assortment of sport ribbed 2 for \$1.00 styles. Full size.... 2 50c and 75c Women's Wool-Mixed

Black Wool-Mixed Hose, with or without sport clocks. Perfect qual-

25c Men's Work Socks Genuine engineers' and firemen's Socks — slightly imperfect. Serviceable, strong and in a 6 for \$1.00 full size assortment.

Men's 50c Silk and Fiber Hose Plain and dropstitch Silk and Fibe shades. Slightly ir- 4 Prs. \$1.00

\$1.50 and \$1.95 Full-Fashioned

Black, Airedale, beige, etc. Chiffe and service weight thread-silk an silk-and-fiber with liste tops. Mostl first quality. Some sec-

79e to \$1 Semi-Fashioned Hosiery One huge group of women Hosiery, including several well-know makes. Black and colors. Firsts a seconds. All 2 for \$1.00

Electric

Curling



Saturday-We Display Hundreds of

Newly Arrived

SPRINGHATS

In These Shades of Straws and Silks

Castillian Almond Thistlebloom Terrapin Indian Orange

Henna Pablo

In an Increasingly Popular Line at

"Spring is here!" say these dreamy creations just re-ceived from New York's favored designers. Chic, up-to-the-minute models in silk, straw, straw and fabric combinations. Tailored or dressy effects; some handsomely hand embroidered, some lace trimmed, others ornamented with rhinestone settings.



CHIFFON HOSE

For Spring—a com-plete new stock of the clear, sheer Hosiery that has been such an overwhelming flavorite in our Hosiery Section. All full fashioned, lisle tops and toes, in the following shades:

Atmosphere Russet Rose Blonde Fucatan Gunmetal Belgiqu

Saturday Morning, 9 to 1, the Outer-Apparel Section

All Remaining Winter

Choice of the House

Another Group of Coats Values to \$65

MILES CORNER

Sizes 14 to 36 only.



ROTOR SHIP SAILS SMOOTHLY IN BALTIC, ENGINES STOPPED

Wind Propelling Vessel 6 to

to-Leith Voyage.

By JAMES B. WHARTON,

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the North Ameri-

can Newspaper Alliance.

ABOARD ROTOR SHIP BUCK-

AU, off Danzig, Feb. 5 .- With our

two huge rotors grinding almost inaudibly, catching a brisk south-

west wind, we are now driving smoothly through the waters of the Baltic, making 6 to 7 knots an

The Buckau left Danzig at 5 o'clock this afternoon on the first leg of the trip to Scotland, using

her 160-horsepower Dieser engine to take her from the dock. Once beyond the harbor's mouth and in

open water the engine was stopped

and the two big rotors were put in motion. It now is evident that, with fair winds, we will make bet-

ter speed under rotor power than

The Buckau, only rotor ship in existence, carries 28,000 cubic feet of planed wood, which fills both

holds and is lashed upon the deck.

She is bound from Danzig, through the Keil Canal, to Leith in the

The results of this voyage may

have much to do with further de-velopments of the rotor principle, which, in short, is the conservation

of fuel by wind propulsion. The revolving metal towers take the

POSTAL BILL VOTE TUESDAY

House Bars Amendments and Lim-

Kelly postal pay and rate increase

to less than two hours and a two-thirds majority required for pas-sage, under a plan agreed upon by

This procedure was decided up-on at a conference between Repre-

sentative Longworth, Ohio, the Re-publican leader, and Republicans

on the Rules Committee, which ex-pects today or Saturday to report

its Debate on Measure. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The

bill will come to a vote in House next Tuesday, with floor amendments barred, debate limited

under motor power.

place of canvas salls.

Republican leaders.

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Will Close Out

Cloth

Dresses

\$1.59 Rubber Handbags Brassieres

25c Heather Sport Hose

misses. Sizes 8 ½ to 10 for \$1.00

Materials

Sizes 21/2 to 8

Widths AAA to D

Champagne Kid

Two-Tone Effects

Patent Leather

Corsets

Brown, blue and green heather-

\$1.98

You will find Dorothy Dodd, Maxine, Brownbilt, McEl-

Kinds

Novelty Straps

Side Gores Cut-Outs

Cross-Straps

Creased Vamps Military Oxfords

Plain Straps Cut-Out Sandals Side-Button Straps

Plain Pumps

and Combinations

Kinds

Beau Pumps

Follies Sandals Ruth Straps Plain Pumps

> Cross-Straps Dixie Ties

Crease Vamp

Oxfords Elaine Straps

roy Special, Star Brand, Lady Jefferson, etc. Also some

\$2.49

Infant

Sweaters

Crepe

Gowns

\$1.95

Tricolette

Bloomers

Tricolette

Slips

For Saturday Shoppers

Here are unusual values in new Spring trimmed Hats. Every one

the latest models, materials and trimmings. Make your selections from

Becoming straws and combinations, in black and all the new bright

models.

Dresses

This is

All Basement Shoes and Millinery to Be Sold on 2d Floor (New Building) New Spring Millinery

> Philippine Lingerie

Slipover Nightgowns, in square or V neck. Hand em-broidered in pretty design and scalloped edges at neck and sleeves.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



Extra Special! 500 Girls' Dresses

Actual \$3.98 to \$5.00 Dresses Materials

These Dresses will

Smart Felts

Including the popular Gloria Swanson pokes, also many other

Saturday Special! Milk Chocolate Caramels, 39c Lb.



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Slightly ir- 4 Prs. \$1.00

and \$1.95 Full-Fashioned

Airedale, beige, etc. Chiffon fiber with liste tops. Mostl

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Floor (New Building)

Millinery

rimmed Hats. Every one in

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Make your selections from

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Saturday Special!

In Azurean, Floramye and (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Fan-Toi Bath Salts 25c

Open a Charge Account—Enjoy the Convenience

Bouquet odor, perfumes and softens the water.

\$1.95 Women's Silk Knitted Vests

Sale of Sunbeam Frocks, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95

(Main Floor-Nugents.

Women's Fiber Step-Ins \$1.39

Good heavy quality in colors of flesh, orchid and Sizes 38 to 42.

\$1.25 Kerry Kut Athletic Union Suits

Introducing the Charming New Things for the Miss-

Misses and Women Who Enjoy Youthful Styles and Beautiful Colors Will Delight at This Display



The Coats

Materials Downywool Velva Suede Poiret Twill Downyweave

Styles

Sports Wear Dress Wear In plain models, others with fur borders and some with fur collars All Sizes for Women,

Misses, 14-18, 36-44

Colors in Suits and Coats

Dumb-Bell Gingersnap Gravel Sand Putty Black Poudre Blue

The Suits Materials oiret Twills Novelty Checks

Styles

New Box Models Finger Tip Length Long Tailored Models Every Suit Crepe Lined

All Sizes for Women and Misses, 16 to 44 (Sale on Second Floor.)



New Spring Dresses

Satin Face Canton Canton Crepe Flat Crepe Georgettes Prints Sport Materials

Styles for all occasions. Often choosing two blending tones. Ruffles and flounces add smart touches-beads, laces, ruffles. All colors.

All sizes for women and misses, 16 to 44 (Second Floor-Nugents.)



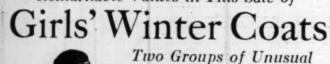
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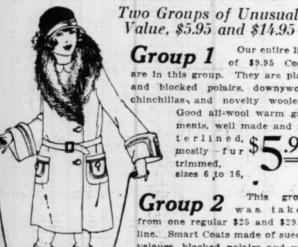
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Each

Remarkable Values in This Sale of





Group 1 of \$9.95 Coats and blocked polairs, downywool, hinchillas, and novelty woolens. Good all-wool warm garments, well made and in-

trimmed, sizes 6 to 16, This group Group 2 was taken from one regular \$25 and \$29.50 line. Smart Coats made of suede. velours, blocked polairs and veltones. Beautifully made and well lined. Mostly junior sizes, 15, 17 and 19. A few \$ 14.95
lot, 6, 8 and

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Starting Saturday Morning

25c We Launch a Clean-Up Sale



500 2-Pant Suits 500 Overcoats

For Men and Young Men at Two Extraordinary Sale Prices



Every Suit taken from our regular stock and reduced. Every garment must be sold to make room for our new Spring clothing-Suits and Overcoats for the business man, the young man and the conservative dresser. The Suits—two and three button, single and double breasted models. The Overcoats-ulsters, ulsterettes and the popular box styles.

Sizes for Men and Young Men

\$2.50 to \$2.98

40-inch Crepe de Chines, in new shades of blue, tan rose, pink, ivory and black.... 40-Inch Satin Canton Crepe, in new Spring shades of blue, tan, brown and

40-Inch Printed Crepe de Chines, in new color combinations for Spring Dresses...

For That Boy of Yours! \$14.50 and \$16.50 Suits and Overcoats Great clearing sale of boys' high-grade Suits and Overcoats.

Two-pants Suits, all wool, well tailored in several styles. Coats alpaca lined, belted model; knickers full \$10.45 lined; taped seams. Sizes 8 to 18. Overcoats in gray, tan and brown; high-grade material, latest styles. Sizes 13 to 16......



\$12.50 Juvenile Overcoats nicely tailored, wool lined, muft pockets; belted style, en 15 pockets; belted style, large storm collars.... \$9.45

Clean-Up of Boys' Caps and Fall Caps, with and without inbands; made of high-grade wool materials... \$1.00

Boys' \$4.50 Sweaters Boys' fine wool Sweaters; pull-over style in plain and combina-

tion colors; some \$2.95 Boys' \$1 to \$1.35

Underwear

Philippine Lingerie

Specially \$ 1.88

Slipover Nightgowns, in equare or V neck. Hand embroidered in pretty design and scalloped edges at neck (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$6.50 Rubber Hip Reducers

\$7.50 Warner's Wrap-Arounds

\$4.85

Made of pure rubber, silk covered for stout type, slender type, average type, back lacing, this model has ideally good lines.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

New Broadcloth Blouses

Wonderful showing of English Bradcloth Biouses; snappy and crispy looking, wonderful combinations of stripes as trimming on collars and front; Peter Pan collars, peasant neck lines and trimmings, almost every collar style. Colors white, tan and blue; sizes 34 to 44.

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Juniors' Ensemble Suits

Five new styles in the much-mated Ensemble Suits for girls. All-wool materials in checks. plaids, stripes and plain weaves The colors are tan, brown, rose and blue. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Overblouses \$1.50

Broadcloth Blouses with Peter Pan collars, long sleeve styles; colors tan and

New Fox Chokers Specially \$23.00 Priced

Come in new shades of natural red, dark and light brown, black, silvered and blege. All genuine Fox. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Under-Arm Bags Each. \$3.50

Patent leathers and dull leather back and top straps. Inserts on lap of dainty painted designs on Moire ribbon. Moire lined and fitted with purse and mirror.

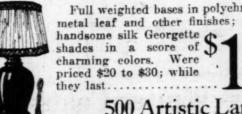
(Main Floor—Nugrats.)

There's Charm in These Clever New Hats

> Many reproductions of higher priced models, clever pokes with smart trims of bows or lovely flowers. New small effects with top trims, embroidered Hats, smart tailored styles .

New O Colors 1 and Black.

100 Beautiful Bridge Lamps Full weighted bases in polychrome, old gold, metal leaf and other finishes; complete with



500 Artistic Lamps

\$4.00 Silk Bed Lamps

A special purchase of beautiful silk Georgette Bed Lamps in various colors, richly orna- \$ 1.95 pull chain socket



Just for Saturday—We Offer 2400 Men's Genuine Imported



Men's Newest Striped Ties

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Player Rolls, 45c Each

HEAR these late Rolls and add them to your collection of popular hits.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: Daily 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Vandervoort's Week-End Candy Special 1 Pound, 50c 2 Pounds, 95c

ONE glimpse in our daylight Candy Kitchens reveals the ideal conditions which make this Candy so palatable. As sortment includes milk and dark chocolates, caramel which jellies, haystacks. . Candy Shop-First Floor.

The Call of Spring Fashions Finds Answer Saturday in Vandervoort's Apparel Shops

New Spring Hats

Arrive for the Saturday

Millinery Special

TEW Felt Hats in Spring N shades including the ombre

Gloria Swanson Pokes in taf-

Silk Hats and Straw Hats in

Small and large head sizes. Hats with perky bows atop the

crowns and other smart high

feta and straw combinations.

charming cloche styles.

trimming arrangements.



Spring Sports Frocks

In Gay-Colored Kashmir and Flannel \$19.75 \$25.00 \$29.75

Sports Apparel Shop—Second Floor.

E ARLY Spring days will soon be here, with their lure of golden sunshine and balmy air outdoors—you will want just such Frocks as these jaunty new sport models, in Spring colors and styles, to greet them!

Choose from Roman Striped Kasharaine Frocks, very gay and chie for Spring; a Kashmir model with groups of plaits. just below the knee; a smart little flannel with bands of color

See the many new arrivals Saturday at these moderate prices. Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.

White Sand In 100-Lb. Sacks Regularly \$1.35 Saturday Only

THE children will love to play with this clean, white Sand; for either the sand box or sand toys. It is a special value for Saturday's selling. Tey Shop-Basement.

Recent Arrivals Featuring the Smart in

and Colorful Galalith

CHOKERS that correctly place the new neckline and add the admirable note chie women want to attain in their cos tuming. New shipments offer great diversity in styles and kinds at this one low, nominal price.

New Blouses Very Springlike

New Colors Include: Coral Crystal Amethyst Apple Jade Sapphire Amber. Tourmaline Emerald

In Charming Printed Crepes

Attractive Groups

At \$ 5.95

Tunic Blouses and Hip-length

Blouses in various effective patterns of printed crepe; V or round neck-

At \$ 7.50

Printed crepe Hip-length Blouses with solid color trimming, showing

At \$ 10.00

Very smart models in striped prints

with white crepe de chine. Vestee-

Vandervoort's Blouse Shop-Third Floor

like front and cuffs on the fashionable

new sleeves and necklines.

ines; long sleeves.

peasant sleeves.

NEW CHOKERS Imported Cut Stone

Misses' New Frocks



EXCLAMATIONS of delight will be certain to greet these adorable Spring Frocks. There are models for every Spring occasion; in printed crepe, satin crepe, flat crepe and bengaline.

In Spring Fashions

\$ 25.00

Spring fashion tendencies are shown in many intriguing ways with graceful flares, elever plaits and fetching trims, like the models illustrated. Misses' Shop-Third Floor.



A Limited Number of Misses' Winter Coats \$ 49.75

(Formerly \$65 to \$95) (Formerly \$95 to \$115)

REAUTIFUL Coats, left from the season's selling. that are offered at these greatly reduced prices, for immediate selling. All models are made on smart, youthful straight lines and richly fur trimmed. They are in dark and high shades, including eranberry red. Vandervoort's Misses' Coat Shop-Third Floor.



Girls' New Spring "Dolly Varden" Wash Dresses—Special

\$1.95 and \$2.95

JUST unpacked-all fresh and erisp-for this special Saturday sale! Pretty Spring School Dresses in hosts of the adorable new "Dolly Varden" Spring styles and all the bright

At \$1.95—Pamico Cloth and imported Cheeked Gingham Dresses, many with white trimmings. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Sizes 6 to 10 years with bloomers to match.

At \$2.95-Linen Dresses with contrasting pipings; two-tone Chambray and Rajah Combinations; quaint little Printed Dresses and Ginghams. 6 to 14 year sizes.

New Spring Frocks For Junior Girls



Introduce the "Sylvia" Model

C MART, youthfully be) coming Frocks flannel, in solid color and striped combination two-piece, effect, with new Chanel neckline and godet plait in front Sizes 13 to 17 years. Junior Shop-Third Floor.

Saturday "Specials" in Boys' Shop

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits

Regularly \$10.75 and \$12.50

Boys' Mackinaws Regularly \$12.75, \$13.75 and \$14.50

Both plaid and plain. Some with padded lining. A good Coat at brown striped effects. Sizes 8 to \$1.65 this season. Sizes 6, 7, 8 and 9

Boys' Knickers Regularly \$2.25

Boys' Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Saturday-Children's Day in the Shoe Shop, Features

Children's and Youths' Shoes

OUR salespeople are expertly trained in properly fitting the growing foot. Shoes correctly fitted for the child are an investment in comfort for the adult of later years. Here are a few popular models selected from a variety.

This Blueher Moccasin is of soft elkskin, with good leather soles. Unexcelled for wear and comfort. Reinforced stitching. For both

Sizes \$3.50 Sizes 81/2 \$4.00 Sizes 111/2 \$4.50

A Sorosis model, reinforced at points of greatest wear. In brown, black or smoked elk, in a good style for dress or practical wear. Suitable for both boys and girls.

Sizes 81/2 \$4.50 Sizes 111/2 \$5.00

For the larger boy, this new wide balloon last Shoe in tan calf is very popular. Fancy perforations around vamp and heel. Welted soles.

Sizes 21/2 \$5.00

A tan ealf Blueher Shoe Teatures ful!. broad toes and straight tips. Welted

Sizes 11 \$5.00

Another Shoe, both smart and com-fortable, is made over a medium shaped last, with soft toes. In tan ealf.

Children's Shoe Shop-Second Fioor P. S.—Displayed on Tables Are Broken Lots of Good Shoes for Boys, Girls and Small Children, at Greatly Reduced Prices



Students' Spe

These new Topcoats as the smart full-belted mo

New Spri





"Honolou" "Those Eyes Divine" "Paradise Valley and You" "Lane of Dreams"

End Candy Special 2 Pounds, 95c

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Candy Kitchens reveals the this Candy so palatable. As-

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New Spring Frocks

For Junior Girls

\$15.00



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Suits

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hoe, both smart and comade over a medium shaped ft toes. In tan calf.

Store Open Saturday Until 6 o'Clock

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Q. R. S. Player Word Rolls In the New Unit Box, \$1 One Stolen Kiss; Eliza; Dreamer of Dreams; Because They All Love You; Honest and Truly, and many other late hits.

Annual Sale of Men's Clothing Features

Kuppenheimer Suits

At the Extremely Attractive Prices of .

and

HE majority of these Suits are medium weight — the kind men in St. Louis wear the year 'round. Smart single and double breasted models in the newest loose-fitting English and figure-tracing effects. Fashioned of high quality imported and domestic woolens, including worsteds, cassimeres, homespuns, tweeds, also many other materials. Sizes for men of all proportions. In a variety of light and dark shadings.

Kuppenheimer Overcoats & Topcoats Are Presented in the Annual Sale

The Topcoats

These Coats come in the box-back style, which is extremely popular and smart in appearance. They are skilfully tailored of excellent cassimeres, vicunas, tweeds, gabardines, imported knitted fabrics and covert cloths. All sizes.

Students' Spring Suits

With Two Pairs of Trousers

The Overcoats

There are belted and plain back effects in the newest, correct styles. The materials are superb domestic and imported woolens -and the range of patterns is extremely broad. The colors comprise blues, tan, gray and other shades.

Semi-Annual Sale of

Men's Attractive Neckwear



INCLUDED in this unusual sale are vast quantities of specially purchased Ties, also odds and ends from our regular stock. The values presented are unusual-and here is an opportunity to lay in a supply of high-grade Neckwear at noteworthy savings. Fashioned of brocades, reps, twills, basket weaves and many other materials.

(Men's Furnishing Dept .- Main Floor.)

THIS is the first showing this season of the well-known Trimble Hats. They interpret the new Spring styles in models which are correct and good looking. Shown in the new tones of bluestone, radio, mouse, pearl and pampas. All sizes.

Other Trimble Hats Are Priced at \$6

THE light shades so popular with high school

students and college youths are featured in this group of Suits. There is silver gray, a warm new color, also London lavender and powder blue, as well as neat pencil stripe effects. The models are decidedly English. The coats are broad and ventless. The trousers are cut extra full and finished with deep cuffs.

These models are tailored of excellent woolens, and come in sizes 16 to 20 years.

Students' Gabardine Topcoats Special at \$17.50

These new Topcoats are fashioned of excellent tan gabardine in the smart full-belted models. All sizes 33 to 36.
(Students' Room—Fourth Floor.)

New Spring Arrivals in Boys'

Wool Vest Suits



With Two Pairs of Trousers

NEW models cut on the smart English lines, with straight plain-back coats and blunted vests. One pair of knickers is plain, the other pair is tailored in the golf style. The fabrics are highgrade woolens and they come in powder blue, London lavender, tan and brown in solid effects and fancy mixtures. All sizes from 8 to 16 years.

Other New Spring Vest Suits Priced From \$15.98 to \$25.00

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)



OUR entire stock of men's and boys' Sweaters included in this extraordinary offering. The range of styles and colors is extremely broad, and Sweaters can be selected for all occasions. The assortment comprises the following:

Pinkerton Golf Coats Light-weight Sports Sweaters Benz Knit Sweaters Heavy Rope and Shaker Coats Bradley Sweaters Golf Sweater-hose to match

A New Shipment of Men's



All-Wool Knitted Vests

Special, \$ 2.94

Six hundred of these popular Vests which were specially purchased are offered at the exceptionally interesting price of \$2.94. They are in the approved shades of tan, gray, heather, blue and brown, and are fashioned of excellent fabrics, so that they will hold their shape. (Fourth Floor.) All sizes from 33 to 50.

Manhattan New Spring Shirts

\$2.50 to \$6.50

THE new Manhattans for Spring are unusually smart in appearance, being tailored in neckband, collar-attached and collar-to-match models. There are numerous novelty effects, in various colors, also plain white. Some styles have soft or starched collars to match, with French, barrel and stiff cuffs.

Manhattan Shirts are expertly tailored, cut extra full in width and length. They are renowned for their wearing qualities.

Important Offering of White Elk Athletic Shoes

Extraordinary Value at

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls



THESE Shoes are important values, having been advantageously purchased, present an unusual buying opportunity. They are made of durable white elk leather, and have chrome leather soles. There are styles for men, women, boy's and girls. Suitable for gym, basket ball, bowling and outdoor sports. All sizes from 5 to 15, in widths from B to EE.

(Fourth Floor.)



Fur-Trimmed Bolivias

Fur-Trimmed Velours

Fur-Trimmed Plushes

Fur-Trimmed Sport

Coats

Black, Brown and New Red

86 Women's Sizes

29 Extra Sizes

120 Misses' Sizes

47 Girls' Sizes

NEW SPRING

OVER 100 STYLES New Dressy Models New Sport Models

New Furred Models

Powder BlueNew Reds

New Greens New Tans

The Best Values in

This City Saturday.

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'Adverse Report of Deputy on 12-Mile Limit Treaty May Block Ratification.

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The liquor treaty between the United States and France, which is along the lines of that between the United States and Great Britain to pre vent rum running, signed in Washington June 30 last, is meeting with vigorous opposition in the

Chamber of Deputies. Ratification of the treaty is said to be likely to be held up for some time by Deputy Valude of the Merchant Marine Committee, who was designated to report the bill out.

A report of the treaty was expected some time ago, but the text was sent "for study" to the Foreign Affairs Committee, with the notation "under reservation for advice of the Merchant Marine Committee." The latter body appointed Valude to investigate the treaty

and in his report he says:
"The United States seems to wish completely to change the problem of territorial waters. They demand a veritable right of visit aboard all ships destined to their ports, and that is a grave infringement on ex-

While recalling the fact that the United States has signed similar treaties with other Powers, Valude

"Shall France once again be the guardian of principles? France, a great producing nation of wines and spirits, cannot, without serious examination, treat with questions touching that production. She cannot, moreover, admit of any kind of general suspicion of contraband concerning ships flying her flag."

As the Government on such subjects usually follows committee recemmendations, it is foreseen in the Chamber of Deputies that in as uch as the committee makes an unfavorable report on the treaty, the chance of France's ratifying the maritime contraband convention

SUPPOSED PEACEFUL ANT-BEAR CRUSHES HUNTER TO DEATH

th American Loses Life in Fight Against Animal, Presumably Enraged by Dog.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 3 .- How a hunter fought a fierce body to body battle with a South American ant-bear, reputed to be an inoffensive animal, and was fatally in-jured, is told in a report from the village of Avia Teral in the Ar-

The tragedy took place in a dense forest surrounding the village, the victim, Candido Martinez, 50 years old, having encountered the bear while separated from his hunting companion. The latter heard his dogs and several shots, and making his way through the forest as fast as he could, found Martinez on the ground, his flesh torn and his ribs crushed. He had only time to tell that he had been attacked by an ant-bear before he die !.

Instances of an ant-bear attacking a man are very rare. The ant. bear are known to kill the penar, when attacked by it, by crushing it between its powerful forelegs and chest, but its main interest in life is eating ants, destroying their hills with its long fox-like snout. For this reasin it is regarded by settlers as a useful animal. It is thought that in this instance the bear was attacked by the dogs and turned at bay, attacking the man when he tried to save the dogs.

Spain to Recruit the Rich, Too.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Feb. 6.—The new recruiting law, under which all young men found fit for military service into effect this year. A statement to this effect has been issued at the



"Only a sore throat" means that germs are at work—poisoning your whole body.

whole body.

Give it continuous antiseptic treatment at once—not just a gargle night and morning.

Get a bottle of Formamint, and every half hour, or hour, dissolve one of the pleasant-tasting tablets in the mouth.

Formamint releases in the throat a powerful yet safe antiseptic that keeps up the germicidal action long enough really to kill germs. And this all-day-long treatment clears up the trouble as the action of a spray or gargle cannot do.

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To prevent infection take a

Formamint tablet about every

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War Office. When the new law drawing recruits, and which pe-becomes effective the old system of mitted wealthy persons to evade end.

to Sell Up to \$25

Values From \$30.00 to \$55.00 Choice.



Winter Coats

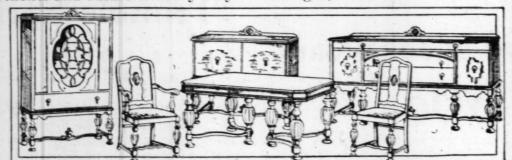
\$115.00 Cloth Coats... \$95.00 Cloth Coats . . . \$85.00 Cloth Coats... \$75.00 Cloth Coats.. Extra Sizes Included



Think of Your Needs Now-Attend Our February

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(Saturday, many other saving opportunities just as remarkable as these, will enable you to purchase advantageously. Deferred payments and future delivery may be arranged, if desired.



\$400 Dining-Room Suites Offered in This Event at . . .

If you are a connoisseur of period furniture—these Jacobean Suites will have strong appeal—and no less important than their interesting design is the excellence and sturdiness of their construction. Finished in walnut, with solid oak interiors. Including 72-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong and serving table, five chairs and an armchair. Pieces obtainable separately, if desired.

Bedroom Suites \$300 Value

Suites, splendidly built and finished in dull walnut with mahogany drawer linings; bow-end bed 48-inch dresser, wardrobe and vanity-dustproof throughout.

High-Back Rockers \$15 Value \$9.75

In a favored furniture mode are these comfortable Rockers with high back and broad arms. The seats are covered with tapestry, and the frames are mahogany finished. Seats are spring-filled.

Davenette Suites \$100 Value

 $^{\$}74\frac{.50}{=}$ cluding davenette that opens to full-size bed, chair and rocker; finished in dark mahogany, and upholstered with attractive blue and taupe ve-lour. Built to give the splenThree-Pc. Suites \$375 Value

A group that one would look far, indeed, to equal in value-Suites including daven port, chair and wing chair; large, well designed pieces. With carved bases and longwearing upholstery of plain or



Bar Harbor Chairs \$7 Value \$4.95

The chairs that add charm to any rdom-living room, bedroom, sun room or library Comfortable and sturdy, built of hand-woven reed and fin-ished in frosted brown; cushions of good quality cretonne in decorative patterns and colBedroom Suites \$600 Value

Louis XVI period are expressed in these Suites, finished in dull walnut, and built according to a high standard of workmanship. Bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, chifforette and vanity obtainable separately if de-

> Decorated Card Tables \$15 Value $^{\$}6\underline{\overset{.95}{=}}$

Something new for the hostess who likes to entertain at cards-beautifully handdecorated Tables that may be used without covers. Strongly built, and of the folding type. Just 100 at this very special

Kroehler Day-Beds \$65 Value $$42\underline{=}$

Day-Beds are more and more favored for modern homes, and many will welcome the opportunity to obtain one of Kroehler's make at such a saving. They open to full-size bed; covered with velour; mahogany finished ends and

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 11 and 18.

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Saturday the Basement Economy Store Features This Group of Women's



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Special D

■ A splendid lot of full-fashioned thread silk
 Hose with double lisle tops and reinforced feet.

Women's Hosiery

for

Semi-fashioned silk-mixed Hose with lis and reinforced feet. Black, white and

colors. Seconds of 88c to \$1 grades.....

Black and colors are shown.

New Spring Coats

New Spring Coats in a wide assortment of styles. Made of Poiret Twill, Polair, deerona, downywool, downywave and suede cloth-well lined and shown in the favored colors. Some are plain, while others have fur-trimmed collars and fur borders. Selection

Women's New Spring Dresses

Dresses of satin Canton, Canton crepe, flat crepe, crepe satin and flannel in the new Spring shades as well as black. Styles for almost any occasion and in misses', women's and extra sizes. Over 1000 of them in this varied group.

Smart New Spring Styles in



Girls' Silk Dresses

Plain or figured crepe, Georgette and crepe satin Dresses in straightline, waist or frock styles, trimmed in various ways. Sizes range from \$7.50 to \$14.95 Girls' Wash Dresses, priced \$1.50 to \$4.85 Basement Economy Store

Linen Dresses

Offered \$4.49

Well-made Dresses of pure pre-

shrunk Irish linen in soft shades of

rose, green, copen, coral, light

brown, orchid and white. Those

self-colored buttons.

of English broadcloth are in fancy stripes and plain colors. Trimmed

with tucks, hemstitching, pearl and

Sizes for misses, 16 and 18; for wom-en: 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Dresses

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Men's Suits

Offered \$7 3.85

and unfinished worsted in plain colors, stripes, checks, plaids and fancy mixtures. In English straightline and two and

three button coat styles, with wide or regular cut trousers,

and blunt vest. The colors are light and dark blue, tan, brown, gray and others. Sizes 33 to 46 stout.

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Suits in sports and pleated effects, tailored of cheviot and

cassimere fabrics in stripes, checks and mixtures. In neat patterns and light and dark colors. Both pairs of knickers

are lined throughout. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

that will surely please you.

A Feature Group of Young Men's and

A group of Hats that will interest mothers as well as the little misses! They're made of straw and taffeta combinations, trimmed with ribbon, tassels and fancy stitching.

Offered in Two Groups at

\$1.95 and \$2.95

The styles are widely varied and the colors at that are most desirable. Inspect them Saturday

Styles for Immediate and Spring Wear in

Children's Hats

Save Saturday on Women's Saturday-A Lot of 1000 New Silk Hosiery Spring Hats Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$1.75 Grades

Choice \$3.95

I Hats of straw, taffeta and combination materials, in pokes, small and medium shapes. The colors are those favored for this seasonhenna, copen, wood, red, black and sand.

A collection so varied that satisfactory selection tion is a certainty. Select Saturday.

A Value-Giving Group of Very Attractive Are These English Broadcloth &



[Included are Oxfords and straps of black and brown suede, patent, black satin and brown and black kid leathers; with high and low heels. All sizes 21/2 to 8 in

Men's Shoes \$4.85 and \$5.85 \$3.45 Values \$3.45

High and low Shoes of black and brown kid and calf leathers: also patent: broken sizes. Square and broad toe

Children's Shoes \$2.45 to \$3.45 \$1.95

Tan calf and patent lace and button Shoes, with tan buck tops. Sizes 5 to 11; also boys' and girls' Shoes in broken sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Pantalettes

\$2 value \$1.44

Cake Special Regularly 60c 50c

Chocolate Layer Cake, three large layers filled and covered with quality 35e Fig Stollen, each 25e Basement Economy Store

> Milk Chocolate Regularly 60c lb. 33C

Pure and wholesome is this de clous broken Milk Chocolate who many enjoy.

Valentines f 1c to 2

and many charming cards





Mothers May Now Ch

Our Girls' and Juniors' See always offers to mothers une led values in the smartest ments for girls. And this she of the new Spring Coats will cially appeal - including sin styled, braid and embroid trimmed and dressy fur-ado models of such approved we as Suede Cloth, Flannel, Pada Lorchen, Deerona, Polair and

agonal Cheviot. Some of the girls' Coats have jaunty little hats to match and the lovely new Spring shades are included. Sizes 7 to 14. Junior sizes 13 to 17.

The Spring

Scores of New S

is and two piece Dresses are favoribalities, flannels and novelty w ora' sizes 12 to 17.

Valentines for All

1c to 25c

Materials for Making Valentines, 25c to 50c

Funny Valentines and mechanical kinds for the kiddles and many charming cards with appropriate greetings—
so Valentine "Lollypops" and other novelties.

Coats

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Tan calf and patent lace and button Shoes, with tan buck tops. Sizes 5 to 11; also boys' and girls' Shoes in broken sizes.

Basement Economy Store men's Pantalettes

\$2 value \$1.44 "Rayon" Pantalettes in knee with ruffle cuff at knees and lastic at waist and knees. Va-

Basement Economy Store

Cake Special

Regularly 60c 50c late Layer Cake, three large filed and covered with quality e coating.

Fig Stollen, each 25c Basement Economy Store

Milk Chocolate Regularly 60c lb. 33c

and wholesome is this deli-roken Milk Chocolate which See Our Other Announcements on Pages 10 and 18.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Misses' Cricket Sweaters

Newest Jacquard weave Sweaters in buff, powder blue, Lanvin green and combinations; v-neck, long sleeves-sizes 30, 32, 34 and 36 only.

Saturday-Visit Our Misses' Style Shop, Where Remarkable Selection Now Invites Those Interested in

g's Newest Attive for Misses

-The loveliest Modes-the Widest Assortments-and Best Values Always

The Spring fashions for youthful figures are most enticing—and in our new assortments hundreds of chic garments reveal the many attractive phases of Spring's authentic modes—chosen discriminately to afford misses and small women the opportunity of making the most satisfactory selections.

Spring Coats -Plain and Very Dressy-at

Color is a prominent note in the new, youthfully fashioned Coats - some with narrow fur bands, others handsomely embroidered or girlishly plain; flared and straightline models are equally approved; wigwam, tiger-eye, chili, rougette and many other new shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

> Ensemble Frocks In New High Colors, at \$35 to \$125

Decidedly chic are these one-piece Frocks of brilliantly printed silk crepes with coats of various silk-and-wool weaves; sizes 14 to 20.

-For Daytime and Evening-

Models of tailored simplicity for street, afternoon Frocks of silks, satin, prints and other weaves, with embroidery jabots, buttons and

flounces; dinner and evening models of chiffon, Georgette, Elizabeth crepe and other dainty fabrics; new shades represented; sizes 14 to 20. Sports Coats .

\$16.75 to \$45 Jaunty straightline models of Polair, Angora, Deerona and cut Chamolaine; fur bands, buttons and stitchings for

trimmings; sizes 14 to 20.

Some With Fur Bands, at

Spring Frocks | Ensemble Suits -Of Coat and Frock-at

> In the Spring Ensembles, of coat and frock, Kasha and prints stand out pre-eminently; the coats are % or full length, the frocks feature straightline, flounced front and sidepleated flared effects; in navy, black and the new shades. Sizes 14

> > Sports Frocks Of Various Types, at \$19.75 to \$45

Spring Frocks of flannel, Jeweltone, Kasha, Kashnella, Helio, Charmeen and other weaves; one and two piece styles in the popular colors; sizes 14 to 20.

Sizes 14



of Voile and English Broadcloth

A remarkable collection of 600 smart Blouses; the voile models are in three

charming peasant styles, in white and combinations of colors; the broadcloth

models are in shirt or overblouse style, with Peter Pan or boyish collars-some

A choice of a most exceptional

kind; sizes 34 to 44 included.

Value at.

with pipings and polka dots.

Our Popularly Priced Section Offers

-Street and Dressy Models

Here is an exceptional choice of the newest Spring Hats—kinds wanted for immediate wear. And in such a variety too-every Hat a splendid value at \$5. Small, medium and large size models with trimmings of various types.

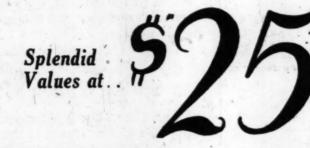
Models of silks, straw and com-binations, including dark shades as well as the newer, bright hues.

Fourth Floor

Women and Misses Will Find It Unusually Satisfactory to Choose From This Offering of

ulored and Spo

-Those Trim Models so Correct for Spring and Immediate Wear



Because these Coats are of the types so many women and misses are now wanting—and because they are so moderately priced, this offering will prove to be the very one many have been awaiting. These are Coats of the utility sort - with lines highly approved for Spring as well as immediate wear-carefully tailored of such excellent fabrics as Polair, Angora, Deerona, blocked Polair and Chinchilla-made to fit trimly, wear splendidly and impart that neat appearance which is so essential in a Coat for general wear. Also included are Coats of Twill for dressier occasions.

> The majority of these Coats are fully lined with a dependable quality of crepe; collars, pockets and trimming touches add notes of tailored smartness and a few of the new shades are rosewood, tan, cedar, gray, gingersnap, Chili and gravel.

Fourth Floor

Fourth Floor Saturday-The Grover Shoe Sale Features This Group of

Newly Arrived and Very Specially Priced Are These

Blouses for Spring

Newest Cut-Out Straps

\$8.50 Value \$6.35

Women will find these cut-out two and four straps both smart and comfortable; of patent or black or brown kid-well made with turned soles and leather heels; AA to D widths included.

Other Grover Shoes, special at \$3.95 to \$6.95.



Mothers May Now Choose Here From Hundreds of

The Newest Utility and Dressy Models-Priced

Our Girls' and Juniors' Section always offers to mothers unexcelled values in the smartest garments for girls. And this showing of the new Spring Coats will especially appeal - including simplystyled, braid and embroidery-trimmed and dressy fur-adorned nodels, of such approved weaves Suede Cloth, Flannel, Padrona, Lorchen, Deerona, Polair and Digonal Cheviot.

Some of the girls' Coats have jaunty little hats to match and the lovely new Spring shades are included. Sizes 7 to 14. Junior sizes 13 to 17.



The Spring Frocks for Girls Scores of New Sports and Dressy Styles

\$10 10 \$45

he and two piece Dresses are favored for Spring—girlishly fashioned of taffetas, b silks, flannels and novelty wool crepes; the fancier styles have shirrings, office trimmings, tuckings, ribbons and lace collars and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14; Saturday-The February Sale Offers 720 Pairs of

\$1.95 Chiffon Silk Hose -With Silk Tops-Special at

Clearly woven, pure thread Chiffon Silk Hose with silk tops and soles; in black, gunmetal, jackrabbit, honey glow, French nude, fawn, rosewood, blonde, Airedale and moonlight shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.....

\$2 to \$2.50 Clocked Hose Chiffon and medium weight Silk Hose

Children's 50c Hose Fine and wide ribbed, long mercerized Hose; in white, black and sev- 32c eral colors. All sizes. Pair... 32c

with attractive clocks; lisle \$1.00 or silk tops. Special, pair. eral colors. All sizes. Pair.... 02C

Saturday, the Last Day of the February

Sale of Watches

Wrist Watches

Elgin Watches



Wrist Watches \$25.00 \$16.95 Tiny oval or rectangular Watches of 14-k, white gold, with 16-jewel movements, fancy dials and jeweled crowns.

Wrist Watches \$12.50 \$9.45 Value \$9.45 Women's tonneau or oc-tagon shaped Watches with white gold-filled case; 11-jewel movements; fancy dials.



\$80.00 \$67.50 Values 17-jewel Elgin W.itches with engraved 25-year guaranteed green or white gold-filled cases. Rectangular Elgin Watches of 14-k. white gold with 4 diamonds, 4 sapphires and 15-jewel Elgin movements.

Elgin Watches \$15.50 \$12.95 Value. \$12.95

Men's thin model Elgin Watches; 20-year gold filled and engraved; plain or engine-turned cases; 7-



Pure-Silk Crepe de Chine

\$3 Value, Yard

\$9.39

All-silk Crepe de Chine, 40

inches wide—in white, black, sandalwood, rust, pelican, navy, brown, jade, almond,

pink, blue, maize, honeydew, orchid and many other new

Third Floor

and ultra-smart hues.

Growing Girls' Footwear

\$5 Values, Pair \$3.35

@ Broken lines of Oxfords and cut-out sandals of patent and tan Russia calf; sizes 21/2 to 7. "Billiken" or Goodyear welt soles.

Saturday, the Candy Shop Offers

Assorted Candy Special, the Lb.,

I Each bite you take from this assortment will invite another for only selected kinds are included. Chocolate orange jellles, fig walnut croquettes, milk chocolate caramel cherries, wrapped layer caramels, cocoanut truffles, Brazil butterscotch and black

60c "Ruf-Neks" | 50c Hard Candies

Centers of caramel, cocoanut, chocolate, fudge, nougat and dies - satin-finished and of other kinds-covered with our many shapes, colors and flaspecial milk chocolate "Ruf-Nek" coating. vors; some with filled centers.

> Candy in Heart Boxes 2 Lbs. \$7

3 Lbs. \$2

for Assorted milk chocolates, in-

Assorted milk and dark chocolates, chocolate Kewpie, chocolate heart, crystallized fruits and other kinds. In red satin

cluding creams, nougat, boom-ers, butterscotch chips and other kinds—in red paper heart boxes.

A Variety of Novelties for St. Valentine's Day

Fiber Bloom

Featured at \$1.73

(First Floor.)

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A Sale of Ne

Frocks

This Special Price for One Day Only

200 Smart Spring Mode in New Styles and Colo

SATURDAY M

Absolute Sacrifice

Apparel-On Sale o

4-HOUR

20 Coats

up to \$65

Fur-trimmed models priced

Any Coat

in Stock

to be closed out.
WEIL'S-Third Floor.

SATURDAY

A Sale of New

Sport Coat

50 Swagger Models Specially Priced at

Scores of New Modes in

Favored Sport Tints

New Sports

\$16.75, \$25, \$35,

Answering the Demand Smartly Clad Wome

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for Boys \$3.50 Quality, \$9.49 Shoes for boys. They are blucher styles, with heavy, durable soles, heavy, durable soles, rubber heels and broad, round toes. All sizes I Same style, for little boys. Sizes 10 \$2.19

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

BROADWAY

Hosiery and Underwear Bargains

Ladies \$2.00 Pure Silk Hose

NEWEST STYLE

Collar and Cuff Sets

Gardenia Flowers

\$1.00 Stamped Gowns

\$2.00 Wool Flannel

2000 YARDS 19c PAJAMA CHECKS

47c

45c PILLOW TUBING

to 44 Special 59c

69c

Ladies' \$1 Silk Hose

Men's 50c Silk Hose

SPRING I

Values

Boys' \$3 Shoes

\$1.95

MORGAN ST

oES-School and dress styles; tan \$1.98

WOMEN'S \$5.00 and \$6.00 LOW SHOES \$2.95

Advance Models

-New Shades

Styles

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Effects

Skirts Coat Models

These wonder-

shades. Stylish coats, and pants lined. Stripes, mixtures and checks. A chance to save \$3.00 and \$4.00 on a Suit. Saturday they go at...

\$5.98 Heavy Winter Suits

\$1.59 Princess Grepe

\$1.50 Men's and Boys' Caps,

\$1.19

Circular

-Featuring New Ideas

-Wonderful Materials

Materials

Flat Crepe

Georgettes

Kashaleen

Crepe Satins

Poiret Twill

5000 Latest Standard

and Religious

RECORDS

Perfect Victor and Brunswick

39c Each \$

"All Alone"

"Hawaiian Moon"

'Dreamer of Dreams" In fact, all the latest hits.

3 for

\$3.98

\$1.39 Crepe

Kimonos

98c

49c RUBBER APRONS

50c

Satin Cantons

\$1.19

SATURDAY SPECIAL-WOMEN'S AND GROWING GIRLS' LOW SHOES

VALUES TO \$5.00 AT \$1.95

SOVIET SEEKS SURRENDER OF EX-CHINESE RAIL OFFICIAL

China Asked to Turn Over B. V. Moscow.

By the Associated Press.

HARBIN, Manchuria, Feb. 6.-Soviet and Chinese officials are nerotiating for the surrender of B. V. Ostroumoff, former manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, for trial at Moscow, according to the newspaper Zarya. It is said by the newspaper that an agreement to this effect was reached before the conclusion of the agreement be-tween Chang Tso-Lin and the soviet last fall and included other Rus-sian officials of the railway arrested with Ostroumoff. The Chinese, however, now consider this procedure incompatible with law.

Ostroumoff and other former officials of the railway were arrest-ed in October last, but the charges against them have never been dis-closed and are said to include emezzlement in connection with the rchase of railway material and

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Gene Rodemich's latest

waltz hit on Q. R. S.

"One Stolen Kiss"

Men's \$5 Shees

\$2.95



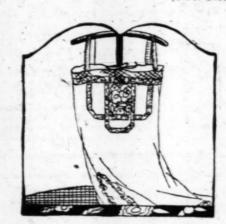
New Spring Scarfs

\$2.95 to \$8.95

Sweaters Were Never Better Looking

\$3.95

The return of the Sweater to favoritism is assured because of the fashion smartness of the new Spring modes. Mohair and fiber, in new designs and colors, are featured at this price. (First Floor.)



Silken Chemises and Gowns Priced Low

Colors are popular in silken underwear, and exceptionally lovely styles are included in this group, in both tai-lored and lace-trimmed modes in crepe de chine and radium. (First Floor.)



The Beverly Hose of Sheer Chiffon

\$1.95

A chiffon silk Hose from top to toe, with a lavender stripe that prevents garter runs. The new Spring shades include oak dust, Burma, new nude, ecstasy, freckles. (First Floor.)



The New Instep Tie in Calf or Kid

\$6.50

The new Tie bids for high favor in Spring footwear. The style shown provides a semi-dress model of patent kid, with apricot kid back, as well as a model of tan calf for the smart tailleur. Both have covered Cuban heels. (First Floor.)



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Spring Dresses, \$16.75 to \$95

Your pleasure in buying Spring Frocks now will be greatly increased when you view the irresistible modes in both cloth and silk that are being featured for the very modern miss.

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New Fox Chokers

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Even your Spring Choker will be chosen with regard to color, and you will delight in the delicacy of the new tones which include tangerine, olive, marcella, Alaskan blue, Uban, Hudson Bay blue, amber, brown and red.

(Fur Shop-Third Floor.)

New Jumper Skirts

\$7.95 to \$12.95

Particularly attrac-tive to the youthful miss is the new Jump-er Skirt which has taken the fashion world by storm. Silks, flannels and novelty weaves provide a vari-ety of choice, in gay new colors and plaid effects.

(Skirt Shop-Third Floor.,



A display revealing the great value of styles that are sponsored for indiate and early Spring wear. Black at the newest colors, in silk, felt, se and combinations.



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New Spring Hats for Children

\$2.45 to \$4.95

coming to youthful types. The modes include black and colored felts and straw braid combinate Others, hand-made, priced up to



New Spring Modes "Chapeaux de Luxe"



Color Rules in New Spring Millinery

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And nowhere can you find smart more becoming styles than in the Hat Shop. So well made is this \$100.

New Ombre Felts in Street and Sports

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The ombre vogue brings shadings felt Hats in pokes, roll brims, and s



Sport and dress models have a lightful air of smartness, in shape

the latest style ideas in the silk and cloth types.

Flannel Ensemble \$25 to \$45

Many new arrivals intro

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Fiber Bloomers Featured at \$1.75 (First Floor.)



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SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT'S

SLAYER GIVEN 10 YEARS irlie Grant Admitted Killing, but Claimed Self-Defense—Broth-ers Await Trial.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Feb. 6. Arlie Grant, 20-year-old confessed slayer of A. S. Beers, former head of the Ozark Industrial School eight miles northwest of here, was convicted on a charge of second degree murder in Howell County Circuit Court here yesterday and his punishment fixed at 10 years in the penitentlary. The case wer to the jury shortly after 10 o'clock Wednesday night, but the verdict was rendered at noon yesterday.

Grant's plea was self-defense. He declared that when he stopped Beers in the road, he did so to talk with him about the way Beers had treated his brother, Delbert Grant, and to try to get Beers to leave the country, as he feared his brother would kill Beers if he stayed in the community. He said Beers was defiant when he spoke to him about the matter, and that when Beers put his hand to his pocket as if to draw a weapon, he shot

Grant told officers that he felt it was better for him to have killed Beers, even if he had to hang, than it would have been for his brother, Delbert, to have killed him, because Delbert has a wife and five small children, Delbert Grant, who is 36 years old, and Oliver Grant, 24, another brother, are being held as accomplices in the murder and probably will be tried next week.

A LAWRENCE LOWELL'S SISTER KILLED IN FOUR-STORY FALL Mrs. J. T. Bowker Was Sitting in Hotel Window When Last Seen by Maid. BOSTON, Feb. 6.—Mrs. J. T.

Bowlker, a sister of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, fell from a window of her apartment on the fifth floor of the Hotel Ven-dome today and was kitled. Mrs Bowlker disappeared while her maid was absent from the apartment and her body was found on the concrete pavement of the reas

According to her maid, Mrs Bowlker had been sitting on the window sill watching city employes remove ashes from the rear of the hotel. It was believed that she lost her balance and fell into the court. As soon as the accident was discovered she was taken to the city hospital where physicians pro-nounced her dead.

Mrs. Bowlker, a sister of Am Lowell, the poet, and the president of Harvard, was prominent socially and had taken an active part in public affairs for many years. She was one of the founders of the Women's Municipal League and first president of that organization. Her husband, an Englishman, to whom she was married in 1902 died eight years ago.

'\$50,000 IN GEMS' LIFTED FROM SALESMAN MIRED IN MUD Voluntary Helpers Lighten Load for Man Stuck on Illinois Road,

He Reports. ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 6.-A salesman for the Marine Fox Co. of Chicago, diamond importers, was robbed of \$50,000 in gems on a road near Sterling last night, he told Charles oJhnson, Deputy Sher-iff, Sheriff H. E. Harailton of Mor

rison, Ill., announced.

The man was attacked while his automobile, in which he was driv-ing to Clinton, Ia., became mired in a side road, he said. He, was knocked unconscious by two men, who stopped ostensibly to aid him. according to the story furnished Sheriff Hamilton by his deputy.

HERRIOT URGES CREATION OF FRENCH DEBT COMMISSION Addresses Joint Meeting of Foreign Relations and Finance Commit-

tees of Deputies. PARIS, Feb. 6.—Premier Her. iot today proposed to a plenary joint session of the Chamber of Deputies' Foreign Relations and Finance Committees, the creation of a commission composed of 14 members to study, in close co-opcration with the Government. settlement of the interallied debt problem. This commission would report its solution to Parliament.

INTIMIDATION CHARGE DROPPED Edward Cross of East St. Louis Is

Released. Edward Cross of East St. Louis was released at Believille yesterday after charges of making threats against Harry Kramer, because he ppeared as a witness against Cross brother at a trial on a robbery charge, were withdrawn. Kramer asked that the charges be dis-

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Dr. Sun Treated With Radium PEKIN, Feb. 6.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, South China leader, who re-cently underwent an operation for cancer of the liver, is gradually

growing weaker. He is being treat-ed with radium as a palliative.

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Ladies' Vests 690 Made of sheer voile in newest shades with trim of contrasting embroidery; sizes to 44.	Step - Ins
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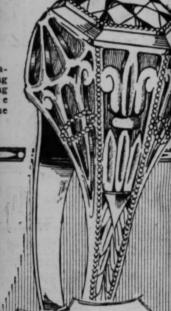
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J. Brooks Johnson. He was reprecompromise,
sented by Attorney John A. Gilliam,
who also has died. Johnson sued
as stockholder. His daughter as
Declare.

Something of the Gerardi Hoception 28 years ago. One of the
points at issue related to what interest, if any, either Mrs. Gerardi
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Also Named.

An election of officers was held executrix of his will succeeded him and Maryland avenue.

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Some of the issues involved grew MISSOURI SOCIAL HYGIENE out of litigation which had its in-

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Women, was elected vicepresident;
J. Lionberger Davis, president of EVREUX, France, Jan. 19.—The An election of officers was held versity Hospital, were re-elected des-Fleurs. The literal translation An election of officers was need versity mosphas, at the annual meeting of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association at New members of the board of distance of the Coffins," so that it is easy to understand their satisfaction at Joseph Gerard and the special properties of the Gerards said yesterday that the suits had been entered in the Falkenhainer's court niffs. Three of the sed had been filed by tustee in bankruptcy of dl. and were for the discovering assets for of creditors.

British Building Fast Plane.

By the Associated Press.

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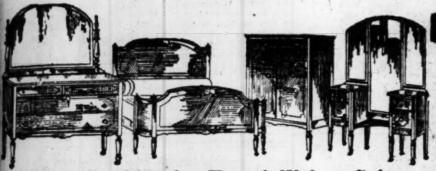
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Gas Range

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Bill to Eliminate Trolley Poles and Curbed-In Right of Way.

rganization backing the move-A bill to effect the change has

en passed upon favorably by the Streets Committee of the Board of dermen and it is expected to b placed before the board shortly. As originally proposed it called for the

moval of the guarded track from lingshighway to Clara avenue, but llowing protests by the directors the Masonic Home, St. Luke's and Jewish Hospitals, all west of

nion, saying that the present construction results in less noise than the ordinary construcon, the bill was amended to au-

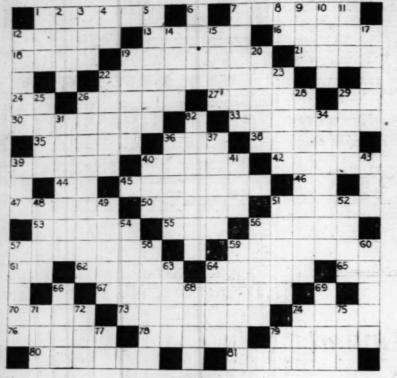
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As a hint to motorists, the gasoline

pigment.
51. Tapestry.
52. Perfume.
54. Daub.
56. Bands of cloth.
57. A swelling of neck glands.
58. A map sname.
59. An element.
60. Exact resemblances.

family.
A celestial body.
A city in Italy.
Italian coins.
Wasted away.
To mistake.
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sually accelerate their speed to get to the street crossing first, and for each correct solution Write your name and address on the solution in the margin.

> hange would be a step backwards, Col. Perkins said. Discusses U. R. Objections.

"The United Railways' objection ruard passengers. Why can't they consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfacon this stretch that is provided on the ise the same form of safety zone on this stretch that is provided on very other busy street? In Do- and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other from of throat hains marking off the zone, an I chains marking off the zone, and this idea can be carried out here. The traffic on Grand and on Twelfth boulevard is as heavy as that on Delmar, but the United ing, is not relieved after taking accord-Railways hasn't seen fit to curb in e right of way there. It is silly for them to declare that of all the raffic arteries in the city Delmar lone should be planned this way.

We feel that it is an injustice, and Walsh says the proposed ordinance has the indorsement of every property owner in the district af-fected, and that all of them, both business men and residents, have igned a petition asking for the pit in the middle of the street is If you are troubled with pains or hesitate to cross the street from one business house to another when they see what they must go through, and that the noise, contrary to the belief of the hospital directors, is much worse than that

hollow, aggravating sound.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed. Walsh stated that the section in question is "strictly a commercial Look for the name Gold Medal on ever district." On making a count. district." On making a count, however, a Post-Dispatch reporter found that there are 100 apart-ments, flats and residences in the district, and only 69 business houses. Also included in this neighborhood is the Cabany Bell Telephone exchange, and the hundreds of girl operators employed do not, like Walsh and most of his employes, ride to work in an automobile.

TELL COOLIDGE SHOALS PLANS Congressional Conferees Find Him

Noncommittal on Changes.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Presi dent Coolidge received first-hand information of the progress of the conferees on the Underwood bill for lease of Muscle Shoals yesterday. Senator Keyes, chairman o the Senate conferees, and Representative McKensie, chairman o the House conferees, discussed the ill with the executive. Senator Keyes declared the President had neither "approved nor disap-proved"" the plans of the confer-

The conferees are understood : have agreed to change the provi sions for fertilizer production require the lessee to produce 10. 000 tons of fixed nitrogen for fer tilizer after the third year and 40, 000 tons after the tenth year. This is a substantial modifiscation of the Underwood bill, which would have required the operator to produce 10,000 tons after the third year 20,000 tons the fourth year, 30,000 ons the fifth year and to see ton the sixth year.

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Gives Reasons for Advocating

vays' trolley poles and the curbedhighway to Union, were given the ost-Dispatch yesterday by Wil-Walsh, president of the Walsh Motor Car Co., 5133 Delmar boulevard, and head of the King-Del Improvement Association, the

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ing passengers, will be eliminated. Where these are not provided the prospective passenger requires a keen eye, no small amount of courage, and an agile foot to get from he sidewalk to the approaching car in the morning and evening rush hours. Motorists, not wishng to come to a stop behind the DANGER SIGNAL ar until it takes on passengers,

che danger to the waiting pedestrian is obvious.

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on Delmar is the type recommended by a committee of engineers at the National Conference on Street ognized by the medical fraternity as the and Highway Safety held at Was's greatest healing agency for the treatington last November. To order a ment of chronic coughs and colds and Perkins said.

Discusses U. R. Objections.

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unsightly, impedes' traffic, pre- aches; feel tired; have headache, ents convenient parking, and har- indigestion; insomnia; painful plains. Also, he says, pedestrian: passage of urine, drink lots of

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TO ADVANCE MERGER PLAN

Will Circulate Petitions for Naming Board of Freeholders to Carry Out Work.

Organization of the new Metropolitan Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which will circulate petitions in St. Louis and St. Louis County for appointment of a board of freeholders to draft a plan of whole or partial merger of the city and county, has been completed. At a meeting Tuesday the com nittee authorized its secretary, Paul Bunn, to determine the methd and cost of obtaining signatures o the petitions, and report next Tuesday. The minimum needed will be 7504 signatures in the city and 1410 in the county, but a total of 12,000 will be sought. It will be necessary to raise a comparatively small fund to carry on this work.

Members of the Metropolitan Committee are: F. W. A. Vesper, chairman; Harold M. Hess, vice chairman; Walter B. Weisenburger treasurer; Bunn, W. Palmer Clarkson, Samuel Rosenfeld, Luther T. Ward, Albert L. Schmidt, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, Charles E. Williams, Hugh K. Wagner, Baxter L. Brown, Con P. Curran, George B. Logan, Daniel G. Taylor, Mrs. Aaron Rauh, Miss Hazel Ludwig, Waren C. Flynn and Mrs. M. Sternberger.

terday that the Greater St. Louis which has been inactive, and of which Hugh K. Wagrer is the head, would start circulation of petitions for the board of f: eeholders soon. tan Committee of the Chamber of Commerce supplanted the Greater St. Louis Conference in obtaining he constitutional amendment enabiling appointment of the free-holders at the election last November. At Wagner's office today it was said he had been out of the city for several days. He did not attend the Metropolitan meeting

BOY, BURNED PUTTING COAL OIL ON A FIRE, DIES

Charles Martin, 17, Succumbs to Injuries Suffered in an Explo-

Attempting to quicken a coal fire of Charles Martin, 17 years old, er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hemphill, in Ferguson. The youth died at St. Luke's Hospital last night of burns suffered Wednesday

Police investigating the death reported Martin had poured the oal oil on embers of a coal fire and the resulting explosion threw burning oil on his clothes, which ignited. He ran into the yard and was seen by O. P. Vance of 5338 North Market street, who was in building near by. Vance rolled the boy on the ground and put out the fire, and then brought him Louis in his automobile.

TO GIVE BENEFIT FOR NURSERY

Midnight Show to Be Held to Aid Colored Children.

A midnight performance by local talent and by out-of-town actors playing at a local house, will be given tonight at the Booker T. Washington Theater to raise money for a day nursery for colored children. A committee of the Community Council, interested in child welfare, found there was no adequate care for colored children of working mothers and have therefore endorsed the movemen of a committee headed by Mrs. H. C. Bridges, to raise money that

one may be opened. The program tonight is charge of this committee, which announced that both white and colored citizens would be welcome. The board of directors of the day nursery will be composed of both white and colored women, who will work together in establishing a day nursery which meets the standards set by community coun-cil agencies.

Auto Theft "Ring" Alleged.

By the Associated Press GALESBURG, Ill., Feb. 6 .- Indictments were returned yesterday against four alleged members of an automobile theft ring whose operations are said to have extended through Knox, Warren, McDonough, Peerla and nearby counties. William Sherman and Harrison Kay of Yates City, Everett Kay of Douglas, and John Barnhill of Golden were indicted on charges of receiving stolen property and lar-ceny. Fifty automobiles have been





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After this sale Men's Shoes will be handled at Brandt's Olive Street Shop Only.



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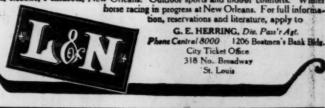
From St. Louis to New Orleans, Round Trip Fare is only \$38.06

Tickets on sale Feb. 17 to 23 incl. Good returning until March 3, with privilege of extension until March 18 payment of \$1.00 additiona sund trip fare to Mobile \$36.48; to Pensacola \$38.84

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Here are the winning solutions of the re Post-Dispatch Tangled Comic Contest the display is most interesting. All are cordial invited to view it Saturday



In order to make this a most attractive February Sale feature we began preparing for it months ago. High-grade woolens were specially selected by us—and the Suits were tailored according to our rigid specifications. When you see the extent and quality of the assortments, you will agree that our efforts were justified There are both English style and conservative Suits-offering silk-mixed worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots, flannels, serges and unfinished worsteds. The many approved patterns include pencil stripes, herringbone weaves, checks, overplaids, neat mixtures and plain, allover effects. And the colors, featuring London lavender, include such favorites as plain blue, brown and gray-smoke gray-and light, medium or

> These Suits are advance models—suitable for both immediate and Spring wear. At these savings, they offer values which are seldom equalled. Make your selection from the assortments Saturday! Take advantage of a real opportunity!

\$40, \$45, \$50 and \$55 Overcoats

There are models both for men and young men in this assortment of heavy Winter Overcoats. And the styles include the popular English box coats, ulsters and ulsterettes-made of plain and fancy back woolens. There is a complete size range. Choice

Knit Vests \$5.75 to \$8.75 Values

Perfect-fitting Vests are the offered in such popular sh as tan, gray, brown and h mixtures. Well made and fin ished with bound edges

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Almost any Suit can be matched in this group-for there are weaves, patterns and colors in widest variety. Every pair is smartly draped and perfectly

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Two-Trouser English Models, Unusual Values at $19^{.50}$ $24^{.50}$ $27^{.50}$ to $32^{.50}$

All of the English effects so popular among very young men, are embedded in these Suits—broad-shouldered boxy coats, blunt vests, and wide, straight trousers! The woolens, too, are of those spirited colors bound to please young fellows. "London Lavender" is included in the wide assortment of light, medium and dark shades. Sizes 15 to 20 years.

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Men's Union Suits

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Boys' Two-Trouser Suits

Mannish, plain-back coats share the honors of this assortment with the ever-popular belted models. And all the Suits are in smart styles. The all-wool fabrics include cassimeres, tweeds and pencil striped materias-in blue, tan, gray, brown and mixtures. Every garment is well tailored—the coats alpaca lined and both pairs of knickers lined. Sizes 6 to 18. In taking advantage of this offering mothers will profit and boys will be well pleased.

Boys' Vest Suits \$14.50, \$16.50 and \$18.50

Here is an assortment of the increasingly popular Vest Suits all in new styles and patterns. The all-wool fabrics offer plaids, stripes and checks. Each Suit has one pair of regulation and one pair of golf knickers. Many are crayenette processed. Choice of tan, gray, brown, blue, etc.



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Reed of Missouri Said Wheeler Case Made Bad the Law Changed.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondent of

the Post-Dispatch. -6 vote by which the Senate last ight approved the promotion of ttorney-General Harlan F. Stone to the Supreme Court bench was receded by an extraordinary desete in the course of which sever-Senators, including Reed of Misuri, prefaced a statement of their ntion to vote for Stone with a ere condemnation of his action Wheeler in the District of Co bla, 2500 miles away from his

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It of the Judge, and the Judge Trammell (Dem.), Florida.

BE PASSED THIS SESSION Brookhart - Anthony Measure, Which Also

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Con- riculture, two Senators and two certed efforts by supporters of the Representatives, authorized to pur-Brookhart-Anthony bird refuge chase or rent marshlands to be used as bird refuges and shooting measure, which would establish in grounds. An initial appropriation perpetuity homes for migratory fowl, and at the same time create but this money would be returned to the Treasury as the proceeds from the sale of Federal hunting vanced the bill far enough in the licenses at \$1 each came in.

declare they have enough votes in both houses to pass it, Early in the week the Senate Impression; He Wants Steering Committee named the Brookhart bill as one of the measures to receive priority in the Sen-Yesterday Representative Haugen of the House Agricultural Committee, acting upon a resolution of his committee, asked the House Rules Committee for a spe-

> Measure Failed Last Session. As the Anthony bill has been amended by the House Agricultural Committee, a conference probably will be called to make the Brookhart bill conform to the changes demanded by the House.

A bill proposing similar legislation was passed by the Senate last Congress and reported to the House. The House, however, struck out the enacting clause, so the measure did not become a law. the most striking contributo the debate was that by the present bill has the support of the debate was that by many state game wardens, innumtirds without having first secured

The bitter deadlock of the Demerable sportsmen and the late Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Wallage, in indorsing the meas-

ure, said: fers a solution of the problem of the principal Coolidge appointees raising adequate funds for migra-ince the election and declared that tory bird protection, and for the tory bird protection, and for the acquisition of public shooting grounds, without the necessity of annual appropriations. Incidentally, if enacted, it will accomplish many other desirable objects, and measure of great value it has the approval of this department."

Provisions of Bill. mposed of the Secretary of Ag- courts."

four are usually the same and the vill examine you will find that it is the viewpoint of the individual that they have carried with them. The close cases, the difficult cases, in an appellate court, are often de termined by human nature, by the operation all over the viewpoint of the individual. This is a part of the man and remains

Borah Defends Walsh.

Denying that Senator Walsh had appointed Attorney-General. They been moved by partisan feeling in did not know that a railroad man. his criticism of Stone, Senator with his pen still Borah recalled that Walsh conduct-

m the glittering mirrors of lux- his liberal-mindedness by the deury and monopoly, all great men termined stand that he took, with with France for the peace and seall honest, all men who, perhaps, a few others, for the release of the will do what in their hearts they political prisoners. Borah assertbelieve to be right, but their viewed, however, that the Attorney-days for a general coint will always carry them away General had adopted a fundamentm the man who toils and the ally wrong pelicy in bringing a an who suffers.

"Who Will Protect People?"

case against Senator Wheeler in the District of Columbia. In this would like a general European agreement.

Commal Stone, but asked the Sensate to consider the effect of placing States so that citizens will be given a trial in the vicinage, which means beach of the Supreme Court.

The man who grows up as a layer and does business for corporations and big business is ap: the law by declaring that a man to have that viewpoint." he example the law by declaring that a man to have that viewpoint." he example the law by declaring that a man to have that viewpoint." he example the law by declaring that a man to have that viewpoint."

with him through life. The Republican), Nebraska; Shipstead forming the Dawes plan. Let us be point is part of the man, is (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, and careful not to permit the escape of

Norris announced that La Fol- of security and final peace, always name of their Government, Lord in the courts of Missouri. of lose his individuality but lette, if present, would also have the lette, if present, would also have voted in the negative. Senators set down in the treaties."

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of \$50,000 is carried in the bill,

consideration by this Congress al-the House bill stated that the num-most certain. Advocates of the bill ber of prospective licenses could The report which accompanied not be estimated, but it was as sumed that at least 1,000,000 hunt ers would secure these annual Fedcumulated through licenses, not less than 45 per cent would be expended in enforcement of the mi gratory bird treaty with Canada.

Advocates of the bill declare that the proceeds from the licenses victory in the race for the Republiwould more than pay for the rental cial rule to permit the House to and purchase of land, and one of act on the Anthony bill at once. can mayoralty nomination at the the House amendments provides that in the event any specific part gendered at an intended compromof the money so accumulated is not ise meeting between Mayor Kiel to the security offered by State de- occasionally in the few days or expended within two years after its and Louis P. Aloe yesterday is not positories to protect State deposits collection, it shall revert to the surplus fund of the Treasury. soon healed. Penalty Lightened.
The last amendment of the

written into the bill as an answer to those who opposed the bill last Congress on the grounds that the bill merely created another Federal commission. This amendment makes the hunting of migratory birds without having first secured luncheon in an attempt to decide which would be the stronger can-bill merely created another Federal commission. This amendment cations, both will file for the nomination.

Stand out far and above all others in the Senate in a report prepared are the cause of heart trouble. I by Chairman Brookshire for submission to the full committee.

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The bitter deadlock of the Dembers of Inquiry in the frequency with which they are the full committee. written into the bill as an answer civil action in the name of the lican organization. Neither side United States, it further provides will concede anything and the that any person desiring to relieve various committeemen, obligated himself from the necessity of ap- as "delegates" to one or the other, rearing in court may pay the cannot obtain their release. In amount of the penalty to the Sec- each camp one detects an echo of retary of Agriculture, who is au- the loyalty reflected in Alabama's

liability. "This amendment," the House report said, "removes the objection ing in the independent camps. The as a simple, practical conservation raised by some against the former supporters of Victor J. Miller. measure that the penalties for minor offenses were excessive; it also view with ill-concealed delight the meets further criticism by obvi-In brief the bill provides for a ating the necessity in such cases of ranks. Friends of Circuit Indee I nigratory bird retuge commission, criminal prosecution in Federal

Anglo-French-Beigian De-

fense Treaty.

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final elimination of either Kiel or Aloe, but the moment of a break by the weaker ones to Grimm or Miller is not far off if present conditions continue. Plan Is for Anglo-French or

"24 votes for Underwood."

Independent Camps Enthused.

mer president of the Police Board.

ranks. Friends of Circuit Judge J.

Hugo Grimm, confident that Col-

Aloe, responding to a pledge of support by 250 professional and business men and politicians, said that he would file for the nomi-

Kiel's Hints Not Relished. case against Senator Wheeler in the District of Columbia. In this respect he declared that the Autorney-General European agreement with the Supreme bench, with the suprement would the suprement would in like a general European agreement the last suprement of the State discretion, may allow said serving the suprement of the State within the last suprement of the State discretion, may allow said serving the suprement of the State within the last suprement of the State discretion, may allow said serving the suprement of the state discretion, may allow said serving the suprement of the state discretion, may allow said serving the suprement of the state discretion, may allow said serving the suprement of the state discretion, may allow said serving the suprement of the state discretion, may allow said serving the suprement of the state discretion, may allow said serving the suprement of th

ing public statements always speak French defensive alliance,

'INDIFFERENCE' IN DEADLOCKED OVER DEPOSITING STATE KIEL AND ALOE **FUNDS CHARGED**

Neither Side Willing to Senate Report Blames Concede Anything in Thompson and Contest for Organization Barrett for Anticipated Backing for Mayoralty. Loss in Holland Bank.

BREACH WIDENED AT GIVES INCIDENTS COMPROMISE MEETING OF LAW VIOLATION

Meanwhile Enthusiasm Is 'Worthless or Inadequate' Growing in Camp of Vic-Securities Accepted and tor J. Miller and Other "No Effort Made to Ascertain Their Value."

> By CURTIS A. BETTS. staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6 .-Gross carelessness and indifference was charged today to former Gov. apparent for months, even years The Mayor and his principal op- Hyde, former Attorney-General later. The last amendment of the ponent for the support of the Re-House Agricultural Committee was publican City Committee met at (now Auditor) Thompson by the

a Federal license punishable only by the nominal penalty of \$5 for summer is being repeated all over ticipated loss of more than \$100.

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"We condemn the carelessness and indifference of the officials, the Senator stated in las report. In particular the report called attention to the section of the law requiring that in accepting real es-Meanwhile, enthusiasm is growtate securitles to protect State deposits, the three officials were required to accept deeds of trust of the value of the property covred by them

If this law had been followed was asserted, the securities lector Koeln will finally settle upon would have been sufficient not him as a candidate, feel the same only to meet the full amount of the State's deposit, but would have is on. Leaders in the committee are had a value that would have prostill voicing their confidence in a vided fully \$1,000,000 to meet the claims of individual depositors. Thompson was charged in the report with having had personal A bad cold, a tonsilitis, sore throat, knowledge of the worthless securities in the Holland Bank six

months before the bank failed. Overvaluation of Securities. As was told several days ago, the committee found that the senation. Mayor Kiel has not said curities accepted by the State offiso, but his demeanor indicates that, clais at a valuation of \$503,681.67 slow convalescence; a month later unless some powerful pressure is have an actual value of less than the teacher sends the child home the teacher sends the child home the teacher sends the child home to the te unless some powerful pressure is have an actual value of less than brought to bear upon him, or he \$300,000, and that the State's de-

British-Belgian defense treaty. In other words, the British Government is to make a military alliance with France for the peace and security of Europe.

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Grant Fields.

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the way a grived at a difficult moment in European at a difficult moment i we felt the sting of poverty or the had to toil in order to the Stone confirmation were all have a different viewpoint Frazier (Insurgent Republican) of the man who has had a different kind of experience.

The contact with clients who his own home, ought to be term years. Nevertheless, several peace problems, as complicated as the marks problems, become more and more difficult to solve."

Citing Shakapeare's verse, thence of some links in the organization. Three committeemen are men," he said: "We used the rismow on the brink of entering the mine tide in the economic domain in the man who has had a different viewpoint. The committeemen are men," he said: "We used the rismow on the brink of entering the mine tide at all. The wait may tax the patience of some links in the organization. Three committeemen are men," he said: "We used the rismow on the brink of entering the mine tide at all. The wait may tax the patience of some links in the organization. Three committeemen are men," he said: "We used the rismow on the brink of entering the mine tide at all. The wait may tax the patience of some links in the organization. Three committeemen are men," he said: "We used the rismow on the brink of entering the mine tide at all. The wait may tax the patience of some links in the organization. Three committeemen are mentioned, to ascertain the his birthday if he intends to file at all. The wait may tax the patience of some links in the organization. Three committeemen are mentioned as the his birthday if he intends to file at all. The wait may tax the patience of some links in the organization. Three committeemen are many than the man who has had a different viewpoint. The committee and the many who has had a different viewpoint and the many who has had a different viewpoint and the many who has had a different viewpoint and the many who has had a different viewpoint and the many who has had a different viewpoint and the many who has had a different viewpoint and the many who has had a different viewpoint and the many wh

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Prevalence of Heart Disease In Children and Its Causes Are Discussed by Physician

Dr. Hugh McCulloch Says the Malady Usually Develops After Sore Throats, Colds or Other Infectious Ailments.

"Can we control

Diphtheria is partly, and will be

wholly, controlled when we rear a

Control in Future Predicted.

plete knowledge concerning the

We can select proper food, frre

spective of its cost, for our chil-

"And for hygienic living, let me

mind and a useful, responsive body.

View of Rheumatisn

dren. If one has not the cost, oth-

"At this time we still lack

Parents can prevent, in most battle rages on. These stories can ses, the development of heart be prevented entirely, or at least disease in children, Dr. Hugh Mc-Culloch declared in his public "How? First, by the proper health lecture last night at Wash- control of communicable diseases ington University Medical School, second, by the prevention of rheu Dr. McCulloch said that heart matism and its associated infec-disease causes one-ninth of all tions; third, by hyglenic living.

deaths in the United States, and that the form of heart disease of diseases? Yes, if we will. We have particular concern to parents was that which he termed infectious heart disease. smallpox controlled. Typhoid is an inexcusable disease today in our cities when control is practiced. "Infectious heart disease," he

said, "can follow any kind of infection, such as blood poisoning generation of children who are imfrom a pin prick, pneumonia, diph-theria, influenza, scarlet fever, alent and a dangerous foe, shows measles, abscess of the bones and a marked decrease as a result of a whole host of less commonly the tremendous efforts being made whole host of less commonly known diseases. The heart trouble to control it. may develop at any time during the acute stage of the illness, as the child seems to be getting well, and ours preceding death or the signs of the heart trouble may not be rect solution. But it is most im-

"But one group of infections tagious, and that while we may stand out far and above all others have a mild case, we may give it to in the frequency with which they someone else in a severe form. The more than \$1,000,000 to the depositors of the Holland Bank of Springfield, which failed a year ago.

"In pursuance of the authorization of the Springfield, which failed a year ago."

"In pursuance of the authorization of the President of the United States, the American delegation, to heart.

"The germs or polsons which cause this heart disease are commonly present in the mouth and throat secretions of all of us, all the time, so that our body tissues always have an acquaintance with them. That is, we build up a resistance to them, and under ordiwhich did not exceed 50 per cent nary conditions of good health and ple work to be done which is suitright living they are innocent and able for the child or the individual harmless. But in some way these germs may become more virulent, ability to resist their entrance into and exercise at school, on the holior else for some reason we lose our our body tissues, and the battle day, in vacation time, in the home.

"A sneeze, a slight cold, no dren thought of care, of protection, an evening in the moving-picture show and the next day the deed is done. fever. One must get to work. This social enjoyment must be kept. The child hates to miss school, 'Doctor, can't you do something so of waste products of the body so that I can keep going?" Then days that when the battle rages the odds abuse of these products, it is week later rheumatism, pain- will be on our side. ful joints, stiff here and there, a for nervousness and inability to occasionally, in spite of all favor-

U. S. DELEGATES WITHDRAW FROM OPIUM CONGRESS

> Representative Porter Declares It Is Clear That Object of Conference Cannot Be Achieved.

PROPOSED PACT IS UNSATISFACTORY

Memorandum Says This Country Will Continue Its Co-operative Efforts to End Drug Evil.

GENEVA, Feb. 6 .- The American delegation has withdrawn from

control of communicable diseases, but the future surely holds a cor-associates plan to leave Geneva tomorrow and to sail for home portant for us to use what knowledge we already possess. We do know that common colds are con-

point I wish to make here is that cussion and the repeated adjournthis control must come as a result of the layman on the street. Your health department, public health been called could not be accomworkers, doctors, etc. can point the plished.

way, but the real execution remains The American withdrawal was for the co-operation of the man on announced in a letter from Porter to M. Seiple, president of the con

ences, is like the rest of the mus-cles of the body, and shares with longer to participate in the delibthem in the fortunes of nutrition, erations of the opium conference. American Memorandum

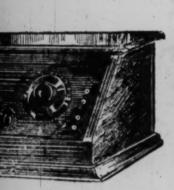
"The League of Nations on Oct. can provide proper sleep, both in 18, 1923, extended an invitation to quantity and quality. There is amthe Powers signatory to The Hague and which will not exceed his phys- States, to participate in an internaical resources, the wonderful optional conference called for portunities for proper recreation purpose of giving effect to the foiervations made by certain nations surely should make healthy chil-'Firstly, if the purpose of The mention posture, for it stands equal achieved according to its spirit and to all the rest in providing a happy true intent, it must be recognized true intent, it must be recognized that the use of oplum products for By these measures we can surely increase our resistance to infection, purposes is abuse and not we can prevent the accumulation mate.

production of raw oplum in such a

present conditions that the produc-tion of raw opium and coca leaves

"With Morgan & Co.'s attorney respect he declared that the At. Burst Fresh and the State of the Sugar Trust running the Attorney-General was setting up a dangerous precedent. If this precedent could not be chemrally also, if the Germans and such the meetives operating the Interesting t

the protection which the State of irrespective of the



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive which is at best an impertinence, at worst a menace The Price of Bread.

To-the Editor

bread bakers are getting ready to give use, regardless of the consequences. They are now agitating an inthat they have already made a large increase in price by reducing the of flour in each loaf. manner, but some have also reduced the ber of years and during that time have observed that the bread bakers always respond quickly to an upturn in price but are very slow to give the public lower-priced bread when the wheat market goes down.

Inasmuch as there is all kinds of supervision, Federal and State, over the the protection of those who are least able to bear the burden of high prices for what they eat? "Cheap of the numerous aspirants to the mayoralty and would fit in much better than a lot of the bunk some of them are using in their frantic efforts to get the job. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Too Much Home Work.

WOULD like to voice my complaint with the "Mother of Three" against the Junior High School. I, too, would like to know what is the use of it? The children are loaded up with home work. which takes from two to three hours

I maintain a child 11 years old needs 10 hours sleep and some out of door life. When can he get it?.

One of the children acts as president

of the class, he takes charge of lessons and conduct. What I want to know is, their salaries.

A MOTHER OF ONE.

Put Police in Plain Clother

wearing apparel to cope with the present still it is unsatisfied. generation of stick-up men, "gay cats" and payroll robbers. Standard uniforms Vandeventer and Washington to Oliva The bill should be defeated. for payroll robber get-aways and good targets for sharpshooters.

he kept more secret and better results sume the journey. would be accomplished.

is very limited nowadays with the rising better play. generation of criminals.

S. W. COLEMAN.

Child Marriages and Child Labor.

were reported as recognizing as valid the four states, those of boys 17 years of crats.

THE DOCTORS REBEL

misdemeanor for any physician in Missouri to issue control of a party whose campaign funds are derived prescriptions for ethyl alcohol, wine, whisky, beer from tariff plunder. For that reason the Tariff Comor other intoxicating liquors. The St. Louis Medical Society opposes this bill. has enabled the Republicans to put a pious face on

It has adopted resolutions censuring the measure as a partisan operation. an "unwarranted insult to the integrity and intelligence of the medical profession."

The resolutions assert that alcohol occupies an important and authoritative place in the treatment of many maladies, a partial list of which is cited. The resolutions further assert that prohibitionists who Yesterday we called public attention to the mess are mostly laymen are not competent to pass upon in the River des Peres work, which has delayed that

ciety carry great weight. This society is made up allotted to companies with monopolistic patents, at of the city's ablest physicians. It is, so to speak, high prices. the trustee and guardian of the medical profession's ethics. The society "leans backward" in its orthodox insistence.

The society's opposition to an attempt, through Let- Can the latter offer any defense for legal restriction to health and life? They can, as they do, point to the abuse of the prescription privilege by unscrupulous physicians and demand, with the unreasonable-TUDGING from current news in the ness of obsessionists, that the use of alcohol meddaily press it would appear that the ically must be abolished in order to prevent its mis-

That there is a division of professional opinion basket. They are loaf, apparently as to the place of alcohol in pharmacopoeia is ad-ulithic paving contracts. The price for Willite pavthinking that their patrons are unaware mitted. On that point the layman can have no coming exceeds that of nonpatented asphalt by 62 cents petent opinion. But the layman can have an opinion a square yard. Bitulithic paving two inches thick Not based on known facts and observations.

mantity of the made a big increase in The informed layman is aware, for instance, that three-quarter inches thick by 26 cents a square yard. only have they made a big increase in the intormed layman is awaye, to increase the price of bread to the public in this the present law restricting the medicinal use of The price of granite curbing under Willite and Bitmanner, but some nave also the flour. I alcohol has not merely been violated by the most ulithic contracts exceeds the price of granite curbwhat I am talking about, as I have reputable physicians but has been suspended by the ing under the sheet asphalt contracts by from 17 to been buying my daily bread for a num- Government itself, which, in combating the flu 56 cents per lineal foot. The cost of grading under epidemics, shipped carloads of liquor to be used by Willite and Bitulithic contracts is higher than that doctors according to their judgment.

And what else, pray, could any rational Govern- \$1.55. ment do, or any conscientious physician, in the issue | Why does the Board of Public Service favor patbetween life and law?

naticism and crucify humanity?

bread" would be a good slogan for one further into this discussion. The physician, in the no evidence that the city itself gets any advantreatment of illness, is not dealing simply with bat- tage under these patented paving contracts, but it tered flesh. He cannot rely solely upon his knowl- does get monopoly in bids, and high prices. edge of physiology and anatomy. Man is something more than of the earth earthy. There is the spiritual element to be considered, the factor of imagina- let to monopoly bidders at a heavy cost to the city tion, with which the doctor, whatever his philosophy. must reckon.

psychology as well as with physique. So it is that a sums voted by the people for public improvements glass of whisky is given to a man, like that luckless under the bond issue. How much excess cost will the Kentuckian trapped in a cave, and the terror of his city have to pay favored monopolists for street work? tragic plight is somehow soothed. So it is in so Why does it pay any excess? This situation touches many of the cruel experiences of mortal clay. By pointedly the question of what sort of management the magic of liquor the edge of agony is dulled, the city shall have for the next four years. courage is reborn, resolution restored, the strength to make the fight is summoned back.

The plain truth is that the law has already inwhat the teachers do besides drawing vaded the physician's domain unfairly, unjustifiably As a result of the intensive campaign conducted by and meanly. The law has declared that the great the railways and the newspapers, 131 fewer persons profession of medicine cannot be trusted to be decent lost their lives by accidents at grade crossings durand honorable except by threat of disgrace or during the period from June 1 to Oct. 1, 1924, than durance. The law has already gone to shamefully inde- ing the corresponding period in 1923. think "plain clothes" are the com- fensible lengths. It is the law that has made boot. This is gratifying because, during the same period. ing standard of the police department's leggers of the medical profession's weaklings. And owing to the opening of new lines, the number of

and payroll robbers. Standard uniforms are satisfactory for traffic policemen and tremists will legally go. But there is a limit to way Age, that the complete elimination of grade are satisfactory for traffic policemen and human forbearance. The bill in question proposes crossings is both a financial and physical impossidistrict, but should be discarded outside an intolerable trespass on the dignity and rights of bility, there being a highway crossing on an average of the districts bounded by Broadway to doctors and on the needs and rights of all citizens. for every mile of railway track. In congested areas

A BETTER PLAY.

I mean by plain clothes not special of-ficers' plain clothes—black suits and headgear to match, which is generally

Some honest, well-meaning souls will be disap-ing fatality list is the sould have not come to an especially motorists. headgear to match, which is generally end. They expected to mount a dark cloud sur- Only 10 per cent of the total number of fatal auto-Have them dress as the civilians rounded by bright light and remain suspended in mobile accidents occur at grade crossings. And it dress. Under the proposed increase of midair while the earth was being destroyed. This would seem that this percentage should be the it would cost no more than task, it seems, would require seven days, whereupon easiest to reduce to a minimum through education two or three yearly uniforms. And there the elect would be wafted into the empyrean. On the and care. Such accidents are usually serious in would be less remarks, "Here comes John Law" when they drop around Sabbath, however, the cloud was to rest on some fatalities, and that very fact should hasten the day the corner and their whereabouts would friendly planet in prayerful observance, then to rewhen only the most reckless will suffer from them. As it is, Feb. 6 is just another day, with no sus-

I was once in Moberly, Mo., two days, and did not know they had any police picious looking cloud on the horizon and no sulphur. and did not know they had any poince out fumes in the air. Babies are coming into the out a couple of them to me. The same world, old men are dying in their beds, and nature Philip H. Brockman, retiring President of the Pocase I found by a majority in Shreveport, is performing a million minor miracles. Our friends lice Board, at the complimentary dinner given him

THE TARIFF COMMISSION KNOCKOUT.

"In 1923, four states for the salaries of the Commissioners may be sus- and adding to the traffic and police problem. marriages of boys 14 years of age; three tained during the life of the present Congress by an An undermanned police force is demoralizing. It

of age; 11 states, those of girls 15 years deserves rebuke. It has been a tool in the hands formance of duty. of age; 11 states, those of girls 16 years of a protectionist administration. Special inter- An instance occurred within the week. The Civic of age. The census of 1920 reports that ference by Congress was required to prevent a mem- Affairs Committee of the City Club reported that, and 35 divorced told since 19 widowed consumed in the sugar investigation deprived the excess of the time allowed by the parking law, and It is quite clear these parents cannot the President has failed to act on his announced same condition. What do the police say? Simply be relieved of their family responsibili- intention to reappoint Commissioner Lewis, one of that "we have not enough men." The argument is ties. The program of the Government the Democratic members and a liberal. The only stronger when applied to criminal activities. must be complete. If it would legislare upon child labor are we to be asked prompt action of any importance taken by the Comfor an amendment giving Congress pow- mission was the recommendation to raise the wheat without adequate police protection than with it, even er to legislate on marriage? Let us schedule, and, as events have shown, that recom- if the tax rate in consequence must be slightly raised.

the tariff out of politics and put it on a scientific A bill has been introduced in the House at Jeffer. basis. That purpose is defeated when the commisson City which, if enacted into law, will make it a sion's personnel and its recommendations are in the mission has been a failure-worse than that, for it

> Should the Tariff Commission be abolished? If there is no way to save it from political prostitution

THE STREET PAVING SCANDAL.

a purely technical medical question such as this. vast improvement a year. Today we call attention To men and women of open minds such statements to the scandal in the street paving contracts, by coming from a body like the St. Louis Medical So which one-half of the street paving contracts are

The Post-Dispatch printed all the facts about the Willite allotments before the contracts were let. We showed that Willite paving was costlier than paving with nonpatented material, which contractors say law, to regulate the practice of medicine necessarily favored few working with the Willite company were barred from competition. The price of this material to outside contractors is prohibitive.

The Willite paving material was selected for a large allotment of streets to be constructed, after Director Kinsey of the Board of Public Service and fornia, at the expense of the Willite company, to inspect Willite paving in Los Angeles.

The Bureau of Municipal Research, in its latest publication, tells the facts about both Willite and Bitexceeds the price of nonpatented asphalt two and under other types of paving by from 20 cents to

entees of paving material and their contractors, when Is law to be exalted above life? Are our law. the general opinion is that the material is no better people's affairs, why not extend some of making powers to be so perverted as to glorify fa- or more lasting than other types of asphalt paving? Why does it cut out all competition on one-half the The layman may properly venture to intrude still street-paving contracts let for this year? There is

The estimated cost of paving work for this year amounts to \$4,500,000. Half of this amount will be above the cost of other paving material which is just as good.

The practice of medicine, therefore, has to do with efficient and economical expenditure of the vast We submit these questions as bearing upon the

GRADE-CROSSING PERIL

grade crossings increased, although many old ones There is apparently no limit to which these ex- were eliminated. It is a fact, according to the Railtry as a whole and the same is true of every country-the most effective way to reduce the grade cross-Some honest, well-meaning souls will be disaping fatality list is through education of the public,

MORE POLICE NEEDED.

La.; Greenville, Tex., Tulsa and Musko-gee, Ok. Those fellows, down that way will do well to cancel their reservations for seats on by several hundred citizens was an increase in the make some good pickups without adver- a heaven-bound cloud and resume their part in the number of policemen. On this point there can be make some good plouds. Uniforms are all tremendous drama of life, which, though it lacks the no difference among citizens on the side of the law. right in their place, but their habitude scenic brilliance of world cataclysm, is infinitely a Mr. Brockman pointed out that there has been only one increase in the number of police since 1907, and this number, 150, has been almost entirely absorbed in the extra service of traffic duty. In 1907 we The Tariff Commission has been dealt a blow by were a city of about 650,000. Today we have over the House Democrats which may result in its anni- 800,000, with 100,000 to 200,000 living in the county. TATISTICS apropos child labor hilation. A vote of refusal to appropriate funds many of them spending working hours in the city

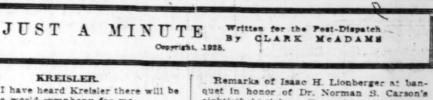
states, those of boys 16 years of age; alliance of Republican insurgents with the Demo- gives the men a sense that they are playing against age; five states, those of girls 12 years of age; one State, those of girls 13 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 14 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 14 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 14 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 14 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 14 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 14 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 15 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 16 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 17 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 18 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 19 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 19 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 19 years of age; 10 states, those of girls 10 years of age; 10 years of odds. It gives the criminal element an assurance

of age. The census of 1920 reports that there were in Continental United States ference by Congress was required to prevent a member whose family was interested in the sugar inby actual count, 57 per cent of the vehicles in 64 and 35 divorced boys under 15 years of dustry from voting on the sugar schedule. The time blocks in the business district occupied space in girls and 57 divorced girls under 15 years public of any benefit it might have received. When 27 per cent stayed longer than two hours—double the of age. It reported further, ending with at last a report was made a protectionist President, legal time—in the same spot. The street car companied sinks 17 years of age.

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rally to the support of the State. Let us mendation, when put into effect, benefited the agree constitutionally here.

For every additional necessary expenditure there is opportunity for retrenchment by increased efficiency MRS. W. B. KINEALY. The purpose of a Tariff Commission is to take in some other quarter of the city government.



State Medical Association:

eightieth birthday. From Journal Missouri

And now in closing, let me give you the

jottings of a man who is almost as old, I

am only 70 to be sure. The girls in our

time, as the doctor and I have many times

supped over a bottle, they were nice girls,

they were sentimental, they were charm-

ing, they were flattering, they were caress-

ing, they were flirting, they were literary,

they were prudish. These qualities are ob-

young men, as we called them, were gai-

lant, or intellectual, or promising, or indus-

trious, or good, or dissipated, and they

wore beaver hats and frock coats and stocks

and tight pants and look very funny indeed to us now. The ladies were hoop skirts

and shawls and flounces and lace caps,

else, and they had dignity. There were

parties, sociables, strawberry festivals, river

excursions, picnics, buggy rides, front steps,

Sunday teas, flattering proposals, gallantry,

shopping on Market street between Third

cream parlors, church circles, agricultural

fairs, booths, hospitality and visiting. The

river front was a wonderful place, teeming

with men and activity, steamers, no rail-

roads, commission merchants and saloons and bargaining, sharp practices, and money

was 10 per cent, universal use of indorse-

ments, and merchant princes as we called them in those days. And the town was

beautiful and muddy and had shade trees

and stately mansions, and single track roads. Eighth street was the western

suburb. There was good hunting, prairie

chickens, snipe, ducks, venison, chickens

two for a quarter; slaves, niggers, mammies, the bellman, "Lost child," the sportless

Sunday. Doctoring was very different. There were blue mass pills, castor oil, lico-

rice powder, sassafras tea, sulphur and mo-

lasses and tonics and sore throats and ba-

nurses. Nothing but mutual help.

Doctor's youth. (Applause.)

Item from a menu, Twelfih street:

Anglaise.

hit with the left.

English Beef Broth With Barley

and Fourth, promenade on Fourth, ice

wide sleeves and they had feet but nothing

solete, gentlemen, many of them.

THE RIVER DES PERES PROJECT.

KREISLER.

Because I have heard Kreisler there will be Forever a world symphony for me. Beneath the city's tireless hum and drone catch melodious, deep, his monotone And faintly through the whispering of the

Is tangled with their song his own "Ca-At gentle twilight time: all reverently, The Old Refrain" comes stealing out to

me. JEAN HAMILTON. Sir: I hear that a divorce decree 2000 years old has been discovered. Thebes was the original Rene, according to the Zeitschrift Fuer Kulturgeschichtliche und Biologische Familienkunde, which discusses a document recently discovered in an Egypthe first divorce decree in reported history which is thoroughly authenticated. This decree is in the Demotian dialect, bearing the signature of a notary named Thut. It does not indicate the ground upon which the di vorce was granted. Four witnesses attached their signatures to the reverse side of the

It just goes to show that people never have been suisined with each other. I'd wager that Adam and Eve would have divorced each other if they could have had a neaterial witness. LOUIS PONDER. Nevada wants to do something about the

papyrus.

dry law, and proposes a constitutional convention. We must recall that Nevada was a very dusty place before this happened.

Mr. Dieckman says he would not spend any of the Mayor's contingent fund of \$12, 500, and would drive his own Ford instead of being tooled around in a limousine at the expense of the people. We are afraid that Mr. Dieckman will hardly be regarded as being altogether politically practicable.

Madam: Bridget, I saw you with a policeman's arms around you. Bridget: Yes mun, wasn't it nice of him? He was showing me how to hold a burglar if I found one in the house CHAS. CHESWICK.

Most blacksliders won't have far to slide. -McCune (Kan.) Herald.

PARAGRAPHS. Lafayette, we are here-to collect. No man's land: Any barber shop now-

adays. The human brain is getting smaller, according to a noted British scientist. Nothing could better prove his statement than the fact that all over the world, armament approfriations are getting bigger.

Chicago failed to see the recent eclipse on account of smoke. It seems to us Chicago crooks could lay off gunning long enough to behold what was coming off in Nowadays, a young lady must pretend to

not know anything, and most of 'em don't have to pretend at all. THEODORE TRILSEY.

There is no real security except in real

estate." Arthur Brisbane, as quoted in a Locust street ad.

Or English all over, so to speak. If Arthur had owned a farm in the Mis-The engagement ring is worn by Germans and Scandinavians on the third finger of souri River bottoms and woke up one morning to find it wasn't there, he might the left hand during the engagement, and perhaps cut out even this exception. on the right hand after marriage. They

EXPERIENTIA DOCET.

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THE WILMER EYE INSTITUTE From the Washington Post.

HE remarkable ability of Dr. William Holland Wilmer of Washington is to afforded greater scope by the establishma of the Wilmer Eye Institute of the John Hopkins University of Baltimore. Dr. W. mer is to devote his entire time to the stitute, of which he will be director. financing of the institute, calling for 12-000,000, has been undertaken by the Water Foundation, organized for that propese, and the General Education Board fered to give \$1,500,000 if a like sum raised by Feb. 15. The foundation in raised \$837,000, and is now hard at well-endeavoring to obtain the remaining \$65.

Dr. Wilmer's skill in treating dis the eye has become world-famous. dea of establishing an institute in his personality and skill would be available on a larger scale, and where the cialists could be trained in his methods to der his personal supervision. The embedies ment of John's Hopkins University is placed at the service of the Wilmer Institute, this forming an establishment unequalled in this country, if in the world, for treatment of the eve of the eye.

The Wilmer Institute deserves the support of every citizen. Many persons in Washington whose eyesight has been savel by Dr. Wilmer will doubtless be glad to contribute to the institute fund, and it is to the interest of the public in general to aid in the establishment of such an institution. The country is fortunate in possing a public-spirited genius like Dr. Williams mer, and there should be no delay in tal ing advantage of his willingness to continue his services to the creation and direction of an institute that will confer untail blessings upon the afflicted. STANDARDIZING GAME LAWS

From Outing, for February.

con, red flannel and health, salivating, bleeding, cupping, starving a fever and CORRESPONDENT suggests in a cent letter the advisability of a feeding a cold, cholera, smallpox, no trained ment toward standardizing state game la family physician, no hospitals, the tin bath-A movement is under way among o tub, bath around once a week whether you needed it or not, gentlemen; no sanataria Middle West States to bring about this object. For ourselves, we do not be standardization can be reached with no vacations, no playgrounds, no gymnasia, cleft palates, hare lips, diseased tonsils, mumps, measles, scarlatina, no quarantine, degree of success without affecting very purpose for which modern game no disinfection, no appendicitis, no appenvery purpose for which modern game exist to conserve game, not only for dix, no twilight sleep, no impure milk. And no railroads, nor automobiles, nor telepreservation of our wild life as an phones, nor fappers, nor new women, nor itself, but also in preserving it to accessible to the American sportsman. Not methods of conservation, in this course where topography and climate offer a much variety. right to live one's own life, nor politicians, nor clear water, nor prohibition, nor chaperons, nor "drives," nor syndicated charity, clubs, nor solf, nor tennis, nor basemuch variety, must depend first of all to local conditions, and each state is so ball, nor football, nor swimming pools, norparks, nor movies. There was no anything then, gentlemen. It is a far cry to the a unit in the conditions it presents closed quail season in one state, while sential there, yet . might deprive sp in another state of sport that could well be given them. There is another consideration, too. One state, owing to a wiss asservation policy, may have an abundance of game, whereas an adjoining state, with an inadequate policy and a weak admittion of what laws it does have.

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Social News

TO GIVE PARTY

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Helen Reyburn, daughter of Mrs.

a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The wedding will be deferred until

the prospective bride has com-

AMUSEMENTS

Amadee Valle Reyburn.

pleted her studies.

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M RS. JOSEPH GILMAN MIL-Poet Is Noisily Apher home. This was the second of a series, the first having been given last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Pohlman of us have now and then of 6117 Washington boulevard, will day, and last night depart Sunday night for Chicago to the Odeon this peri- attend the wedding of Mrs. Pohlstement of the vital forces man's cousin, Miss Frances Orren rits Kreisler himself. In Lowden, daughter of former Gov. t place, the eminent violinist trace, the eminent violinist careless of his own metier daughter of the late Mrs. George offer a program partly trite, pulman, Chicago social leader, to ess, and almost total- John B. Drake Jr., Tuesday night. in emotional content. The wedding will be one of the soseemed weary, cial events of the season.

ment mood. Of all the Kreisler mood. Of all the Kreisler ment mood. Mrs. Frank Burroughs Mulford of 4940 Forest Park boulevard, will have as her guest next week. Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Chicago, who will speak before the Garden Club Wednesday, Feb. 11.

Mrs. W. E. Sauer of 6309 Mche heart, he offered a virtue of Pherson avenue, has departed for Los Angeles, Cal., to spend the re-Unimpaired were mainder of the winter.

Mrs. Norman Bassett of 740 and arresting as ever the Westgate avenue, will be hostess s and delicacy of his bow. tomorrow at a bridge luncheon for 40 guests at the Missouri Athletic is ear rejoiced, but scarcely Association in honor of Mrs. Ath erton Hobler of Ellenwood avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Hobler and their artist is one of family, will depart for New York ormers who, in the eyes March 1, to make their home.

ublic, can do no wrong. He Mrs. Edwin Earle Gibboney of ly to step on the platform Everett, Pa., and her small daughis fame, his air of being au- ter, Nancy Jane, are the guests of ly a great man, induce a Mrs. Thomas Trout, 5745 Vernon hypnosis. Last night, after avenue, Mrs. Gibboney was, beds had been turned away, fore her marriage, Mrs. Lillian m was filled to the last Long Taylor of St. Louis. The viswith a second throng on the itors will be here a month.

Dr. and Mrs. James Moores Ball bers were wildly applaud- of 4374 Washington boulevard, resost unexampled here month's stay in Bermuda. turned home Wednesday from a

The St. Louis Woman's Club anunhackneyed- notinces a card party Thursday aftstately, ernoon, Feb. 12, at 2 o'clock. A ous "La Folia" and Franz table d'hote luncheon will be served t's melodious and showy at 1 o'clock, for which reserva-tor violin and piano. But tions will be made by Wednesday, ame four movements of Feb. 11. Mrs. J. O. King is chaircessively played "Sympho- man of the Card Day Committee, Capricoso" of Saint-Wrs. Presley Carr Lane, and Mrs. Samuel B. Ball.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wild of Webster Groves, and Oscar Claypool of St. Louis.

Miss Wild is a sophomore at sine spiritual. Then came Washington University, and a mem-Resulte spiritual. Then came Washington University, and a member by a man who, despite this been ber of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has not made her debut, but served as a maid of honor It was the fragile and at the Velled Prophet ball in her freshman year at college. Claypool is a graduate of the Washington University Law School, and

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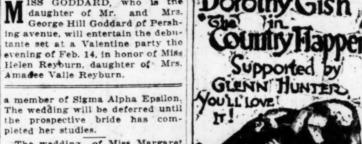
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bellville. LOUD SPEAKER INSTALLED the latter a sister of the bride, will be the attendants.

Miss Moll is a graduate of Lenox Hall, and attended the art school of Washington University. Mr. Chap-Speak to Two Audiences man is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin and Washington

Belle Sherwin, president of the Na- auditorium of the church and an- paign. tional League of Women Voters, on other in the Sunday school audi-Monday, Feb. 9, at the Coronado, torium on another floor. Installaare Mrs. Eugene Nims, Mrs. Jo-seph Lewis, Mrs. Henry Lodge, Mrs. Fred C. Lake Jr., Mrs. N. A. Mc-Millan, Mrs. Guy Blackmer, Mrs. Benoist Carton.

A feature of the luncheon will be an Ex-Presidents' Table, where former presidents of the league will be seated. Included among bem are: Mrs. E. T. Senseney, Mrs. Charles Swingley, Mrs. Fred Reid, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Ernest Stix, Mrs. D. O. Ives, Mrs. Clarence Beck, Mrs. E. M. Grossman, Mrs. Fred English and Miss florence Weigle. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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tion of the loud speaker has been extended to all students in public made necessary by increased at-tendance at the meetings.

Schools, colleges and universities.

The subject, "Weighed in the Bal-Demand for seats has been so ance and Found Wanting," will be great during the meeting that

many who come for afternoon services bring their lunches so as Torrey discussed "The First Ques- ers as a salesman, died of drops; not to risk losing their chairs at tion God Ever asked Man." University.

Among those who will act as hostesses at the luncheon to be given by the St. Louis League of Women Voters in honor of Miss audiences Sunday one in the work.

Among those who will act as hostesses at the luncheon to be Washington and Compton Presby.

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"WIFE OF THE CENTAUR"

Was in Oregon Territory in 1853 Also Failed.

SPOKANE, Wash., Little known incidents in the early army careers of Generals Ulysses who as the wife of a hold, Capt. Grant replied:

'A movement has been launched we shall manage very well." restore old Fort Vancouver near what is now Vancouver, Wash... Portland, Ore. The Fourth United pressed a desire to resign from the States infantry, one of the pioneer army and live with his family organizations of the army, now is which some time later he did. stationed at Fort George Wright, After the potato failure. Grant and

hese days have been made public and chartered a vessel to ship the William S. Lewis, historian of the Eastern Washington Historical Society, who received them from Mrs. Caroline Hathaway Cook, Mrs. Sheffield's daughter.

Cholera on Steamer. Gen., then Capt. Grant, was regimental quartermaster and was in charge of the transportation of the Fourth infantry on its long ourney from Governor's Island. New York, to Fort Vancouver in 1852. The trip was started on July 5, by steamer for Aspinwall, Panama, and thence across the Isthmus of Panama by train, boat, on muleback and afoot. The officers were accompanied by their families and some of the women

carried small babies. To add to the difficulties of the journey, the California gold rush was in full swing, and after the regiment had boarded a steamer on the Pacific side of the isthmus. Asiatic cholera broke out. San San Francisco was reached Sept. 1, but no shore leave was granted for fear of desertions to seek gold. At Benecia, Cal., an army post, the regiment went into camp to recuperate until Sept. 18, and then again boarded ship for Fort Van-

Bay Co. trading post and a dozen Farming Venture While He erations with Fort Vancouver as kets.

bring his family from the East, an enemy and gained the friend-Capt. Grant, with a fellow officer, ship and good will of everybody, the fort, which he planted to potatoes and oats. However, Mrs. Sheffield's account relates, the river flooded out the crops

In the spring of 1853 Capt. Grass S. Grant, Phil Sheridan and George asked Mrs. Sheffield to take in B. McClellan are related in an her home as boarders himself old Fort Vancouver, Oregon terriwritten by Mrs. Delia B. able to care for so large a house-

Sergeant in the Fourth United I shall detail one of the soldiers States infantry, the command to who is a good cook to do the cookwhich they were attached, shared ing, and besides. I have an exceltheir pioneering experiences there lent cook book and am a pretty in pre-Civil war days.

A Loser on Chickens. now Vancouver. Wash... Grant missed his wife very much the Columbia river from at this time, and frequently exhis business associate bought all Mrs. Sheffield's memoirs of the chickens for 20 miles around

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to market in San Francisco. The U. S. DELEGATES ship returned with the news that the chickens had died on the way, Besides the army barracks there, however, thus dealing a second the town consisted of the Hudson's blow to Grant's fortunes.

When Grant was ordered to relog huts of Indian and halfbreed port for duty at Humholdt, Cal., he employes of the company, which gave Mrs. Sheffield his cook book. arried on extensive trapping op- his feather pillows and some trin-

"During Grant's stay of one year In order to raise the money to at Fort Vancouver he had not made deed one of nature's noblemen."

PAPER ASSOCIATION OBJECTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Resoluons protesting against Canada's This the conference is unable to ons were adopted by members of accomplish. the American Paper and Pulp Association yesterday.

The resolution urged association members to "use their best efforis from its Government has no alwith their representatives in Wash- ternative under the terms of the ington to have our Government, joint resolution authorizing its partake such action as may be neces; ticipation in the conference other sary to protect the interests of the than to withdraw, as it could no paper industry in the United sign the agreement which it is pro-States." The convention delegates posed to conclude. were urged to bring about the es-

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portation with minimum risk of de-Mrs. Sheffield wrote. "He was in- tection, and the large financial 1922. gains obtainable from their illicit handling, such drugs and their decontrolled if production of raw opi-um and coca leaves from which they are obtained is strictly limited negotiations, said: to medical and scientific purposes.

suance of the instructions received

"We desire to make it clear that tablishment of demonstration for- our withdrawal from the present ests in every paper making state. | conference does not mean that the

United States, will cease its efforts America, on the contrary, might through international co-operation mean the weakening of the world for the suppression of the illicit idealfsm, and that is why we desire OPIUM CONFERENCE traffic in opium and other danger- that America's force be never reous drugs. The United States res-duced."
ognizes that the world-wide traffic He d in habit-forming drugs can be sup- that Japan would remain faithful pressed only by international co- to the American principles. operation but it believes that for the present at least, greater strides in the control of the traffic may be Coolidge Authorized hoped for if it should continue to work towards this end upon the

Japanese Praises America. After reading of the report of rivatives can only be effectively the failure to agree, Mr. Sugimura of Japan, praising what he characterised as the liberal attitude of idge.

"In the circumstances the dele- that idealism in the world may be would be satisfactory to the Amer-

He declared he wished to affirm

Porter to Withdraw

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- With-

By the Associated Press

Great Britain and France in the The President advised Chairman Porter of the American delegation "If we admire the great richness that he might at his discretion of the United States, we appreciate withdraw from the conference more than power her ardent ideal, since it appeared that no agree-We love a strong America so ment could be reached which



Ancient Greece? Dr. Herbert S. Hadley, Chancellor of Washington University, is among the many scientists who think "the glory that was

Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" perished because of germ diseases instead of moral decay. Read the story in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Maga-

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Against Preferred Claim, "If the State of Missourl estab- to exclude real e lishes a preferred claim, it would that the laws gove drawal of the American delegation depositors. The State had the ad- tory upon the from the Geneva opium conference vantage when it made the deposits. carefully examine was authorized by President Cool- The duly elected and paid officials any deposit, the of the State failed to take the ad- ties sub

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the Associated Press. VICKSBURG, Miss., Feb., 6.— ien Hayes, 18 years old, arrested re on a charge of having robbed local store Thursday night, tod ly officials were endeavoring her story that she fold police she graduated from n Eastern college and that he ther's name was "Col. Hayes. and or his address.

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Associated Press.

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SAYMAN TO VACATE

After 10 Years Downtown Manufacturer Buys Residence in West End.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Sayman, who gave up their \$50,000 Westminster place home 10 years ago to occupy a sumptuous apartment on the eighth floor of the manufacturer's soap factory, are going to move back to the West End again.

They have purchased the resilence of Frank (). Watts, president of the First National Bank, at 5399 Lindell boulevard, and will occupy within a few weeks.

It was in 1915 that Dr. Sayman, omplaining that the servants were making too generous a use of his credit with tradesmen, moved to the downtown manufacturing es-Products Co., at 2117 Franklin aveother token will be as exnue. . The living quarters occupied "True-to-Life" Photographs in

beautiful ivory-toned, deckle-te folders, size space of the floor was converted into a playground. Besides all the toys and mechanical contrivances ents could provide, the playground included, in its fittings, a miniature wagon such as Dr. Sayman used in the early days when he laid the ing soap at fairs and to Saturda;

the tenth floor, a fountain was contructed, affording wading facilities for Baby Dorothy Jean. Across the roof, there was constructed a shooting gallery, with targets for pistol and rifle shooting. All this and more will be torn out, the floor space again to be devoted to indus-

Sayman Company Ordered to Dis-continue Unfair Methods.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The T M. Sayman Products Co. of St Louis has been ordered to disconompetition in the distribution and sale of its products, particularly soaps, the Federal Trade Commission announced today. The anouncement stated that the Sayman company admitted the

"Prior to the opening of an acespondent insisted upon obtainng a pledge of co-operation in naintaining its resale prices, and efused to sell soap to wholesalers or jobbers who failed to maintain such prices. A system of num wrappers of the soap, was used in detecting price cutters, who condition or promise that the company's price would be maintained in the future. The commission found that the effect of ne respondent's soap of the advantages in prices ordinarily ob-tainable under conditions of free

The Commission also charged he soap company with having agents and salesmen who reported orice cutters and with requesting customers to report the names of dealers who did not observe the fixed resale price.

STUDENT DIES AFTER BOUT Syracuse University Boxer Dies After Contest.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 6.— Stanton R. Sever, sophomore, is dead from a knockout blow received in a pugilistic bout with Carl Hansen in the Syracuse Uni-

Carl Hansen in the Syracuse University gymnasium. The bout was an elimination contest in the welterweight class to decide which would represent the university in a meet with the Naval Academy. A physician said that an abscess at the base of the brain contributed to Sever's death. Hansen was arrested last night but permitted to return to his dormitory.

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Robber's Conscience Cost His Life. ing that he would return what he CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—A holdup took as soon as he obtained work man's conscience cost him his life After robbing the third driver yes-Arthur Falkenstein terday, he was shot and killed by robbed taxi drivers, but always took a detective as he stood beside the their names and addresses, promis- cab jotting down the driver's name

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The Overcoats

include single-breasted box Coats-double-breasted plain-back box Coats-Ulsters and Ulsterettes. Many silk lined or with silk sleeve lining. Fancy-back woolens, plain-back fabrics, heather mixtures, tans, browns, overplaids, grays, dark blues and other desirable patterns.

The Suits

are men's and young men's two and three button models in cassimeres, cheviots and unfinished worsteds-plain colors, checks, mixtures, tweeds and pencil stripes. >

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As a result, Leonard Howell, 24, of 6668 Delmar boulevard, was arrested at Eighteenth street and Washington avenue on his first trip downtown, by Traffic Police-man Karacek. Before Capt. Gerk, he said he recalled the Sunday in-

Spencer mid.

plains That Driver Nearly Ran Down His Wife.

Traffic policemen at roll call

this morning were instructed by

Police Capt. Gerk to watch for

service car, license number 355-006

and "bring him in."
Gen. E. J. Spencer, former Mis-

souri National Guard Commander

had complained in a letter that his

wife narrowly escaped being struck

when a service car of that num-

ber sped past a standing street car

at Delmar boulevard and Eastgate

avenue Sunday night. The machine

slowed up afterward and gave him

an opportunity to get the number,

cident, but denied he was speeding

or had passed a standing car. He

hearing in police court next Fri-

day. In the past two years he has

UP FULTON BANK ROBBERY

oung Accountant Held in Case Sticks to Story of Attack by

Unnusked Man.
cecial to the Post-Dispatch.
FULTON, Mo., Feb. 6.—Author-

ties admit that no progress had

been made in the investigation of the First National Bank robbery

since the arrest of Robert Cowan 22 years old, accountant of the in-

stitution. Wednesday night on a charge of robbing the bank of \$12.

650. Cowan was released yesterday

after furnishing bond of \$5000 for

his appearance before Justice D.

W. Herring in this city, Feb. 13. Cowan's bond was signed by his

father, Charles H. Cowan, a farmer, of Calwood; Homer O. Rood, a

merchant, of Auxvasse: Maurice Books, another farmer, of Calwood,

and Hill Langtry, retired, of Ful-ton. State Senator Nick T. Cake

was retained as counsel for Cowan.

the last maintained his innocence,

sticking to the story of being

knocked unconscious by an un-masked man while alone in the

bank last Saturday morning. Buford Richmond, a porter a

he Palace Hotel, is said to have told private detectives that he was

standing in front of the First Na-

tional Saturday talking to a negro

girl, at about the time the robbery

was supposed to have occurred and

that he did not see anyone enter or

leave the building during the time

IN FEAR OF END OF WORLD

Michigan Farmer Agitated by the

Thought of Destruction of His \$35,000 Property.

the Associated Press. MONROE, Mich., Feb. 6.-Exressing the fear that the world

would come to an end some time oday and that his property, worth

rom here, shot and seriously

wn life with the same revolver.

fired two shots at her, then killed

BIOLOGIST SAYS COLLEGIANS

LEAVE FEW DESCENDANTS

Generations, Will Have Off-

the Associated Press. BOSTON, Feb. 6.—"The Ameri-

can college graduate is a dying race," diminishing so rapidly that

at the end of six generations 1000

degree holders will be represented

Wiggan, New York biologist told

last night.

he National Civic Federation her

all branches of society, church.

ducation, industry, business and

politics, throughout American history," he added. "The masses

never produce anything or create,

iscover or invent anything, either

n the way of machinery or better

Science has made so many lux-

urles and set up so many demands

on man's time, and energy and

noney that his duty to raise a fam-

ly has been swamped. It is only the unsuccessful that have fami-

lies. The successful are commit-ting race suicide."

GETS FIVE YEARS FOR ROBBERY

Jury Finds Youth Guilty for Theft

of \$11. A jury in Circuit Court yesterday

sentenced Robert Whittaker, 20 years old, of 6301 Famous avenue,

to five years in the penitentiary on a charge of first degree robbery.

Whittaker was charged jointly with Michael Flynn of robbing Walter

Jackson, a negro delivery wagon driver, of \$11 on the evening of

Nov. 25 at Sublet and Columbia Jackson testified Whittaker and is companion robbed him at the point of a revolver after soliciting a ride on his truck. Flynn was

granted a severance and will be

social organization and manage-

only 50 descendants, Albert E.

College graduates have fur nished nine out of every 10 leaders

spring of But 50."

His wife said today that Dan-

SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF,

Cowan was not questioned further by the authorities, but up to

been fined twice for speeding.

NO PROGRESS IN CLEARING

was booked for a careless-driving





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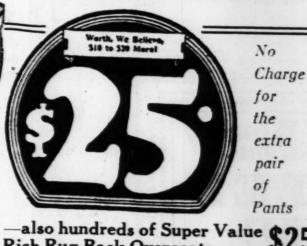
"Some say that it knocks out lumhad finished, Danzeisen obtained a bago over night—others assert that revolver, told his wife he soon for chest colds and sore throat it has would be with her in death and no equal, while many insist that there is nothing they ever tried that is so efficient for neuralgia, neuritis and even head colds and nasal catarrh "

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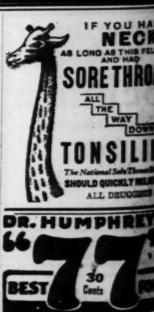
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On Columbia R These are the kind start an evening's danc ophones and trumpets the melody over a pep rhythm for which the

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During 1924 the Post-Dispatch printed 14,152 Financial "Wants".—
1500 more than its morning competitor and more than twice as many as the two other St. Louis evening newspapers combined.

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"Oh Mabel"

On Columbia Record 268-D

These are the kind of fox-trots which

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Some Other Day Some Other Girl.
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Always look to Columbia for the most

original and pleasing interpretation

of the popular music of the day.

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How Come You Do Me Like You Do?

Memphis Five.

Lewis James.

ing by Ted Lewis).

Vernon Dalhart.

Madeline.

start an evening's dance at top speed. Sax-

Woodlock Opposed for I. C. C. y the Associated Press.

Farmers' National Council has requested Chairman Smith of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to invite Thomas F. Woodlock, whose appointment to be a members of the Interstate Comthe committee, to appear before it and "explain his connection with railroads and bankers." The council, in announcing its request, said it was opposed to Woodlock's ap-

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Says Backache Often Been Drinking Enough Water.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region t may mean you have been eating oods which create acids, says a well known authority. An excess of such sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels, removing all the body's waste, else weather is bad you have rheumatic

Either consult a good, reliable physystem, so they no longer irritate, bumped into it thus often relieving bladder weak-

ness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

woodlock opposed for I. C. C. y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The DISCOVERIES, JOLT

nerce Commission is now before Chicago U. Experiments Indicate It Consists of Streams

Photographs of the tracks of When your kidneys get streams of particles.

Upon the wave theory of light rests the basic work involved in X-ray work of all kinds, radio you have backache, sick headache, transmission, etc. Prof. Compton dizzy spells; your stomach sours, said his experiments agreed nicely said his experiments agreed nicely ongue is coated, and when the with the predictions of the quantum theory but were difficult to reconcile with the wave theory.

"We found that the wave lengths sician at once or get from your of the scattered X-rays were what pharmacist about four ounces of Jad they should be if a quantum of ra-Salts; take a tablespoonful in a diation bounced from an electron glass of water before breakfast for just as one billiard ball bounces a few days and your kidneys may from another," Prof. Compton dethen act fine. This famous salts is clared. "Not only that, but we acmade from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids the the grant was bounced, and we found it moved with just the speed let should if the quantum had Scattered by Carbon.

"While the wave theory probably will stand until another is found injure and makes a delightful, ef-fervescent lithia-water drink. Drink has so well interpreted, the wave of soft water. By all means theory is certainly unable in its have your physician examine your present form to account for the results of our experiments and these experiments seem now to be too firmly established to admit of question. Sommerfeld, the noted German physicist, writes me that he believes these discoveries sound the knell of the wave theory of radiation. Many of us hope that some neans will be found of combining the good points of both theories.'

> reaction as applied to the interactions between light and atoms of

Streams of Particles Prof. Compton conceived that the change of wave length in scattered X-rays could be accounted for if it were supposed that these rays, and also light itself, consisted of streams of particles rather than waves. He explained it thus: "In order to account for energy with which light elects electrons from a bit of metal, Einstein supposed that these light particles or 'quanta,' as he called them, had a momentum and energy inversely proportional to what we have called the wave length of the light. In terms of wave length such an idea of the nature of light naturally resulted in a change of wave length due to scattering. over, for a scattered backward there should be a bigger change of

wave length than for one scattered at a small angle, or which has

glanced off an electron.
"I found that this theory, radical as it seems, predicted as accurately as we could measure the change of wave length observed when the X-rays were scattered by a piece of carbon or paraffin. The new ideas of the nature of light, if they were right, would mean that whenever a light particle is reflected it would give a bump to the end of which changed its path. For visible light a calculation showed that the impulse thus given to an electron would probably be too small to knock the electron out of the atom in which it happened to be. But for X-rays, the momentum of a quantum should be some 10,000 times as great, and should be enough to knock an electron clear out of its atom and shoot it through the surrounding air."

BOY GOT \$870 ON BAD CHECKS Youth Used Several Aliases During Six Months' Travel With Bride.

By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 6.—Lester H. Westphal, 19 years old, of Waukesha, Wis., arrested here after giving a bad check on the First National Bank of Rockford to a local grocer, has confessed to the issue of 44 similar checks in 20 cities of Wisconsin and Illinois, on which he secured \$870. During his wanderings with his bride of six months he used several aliases. Mrs. Westphal, who is 21 years old, and previous to her marriage was Mary Sekas and lived in Sheboygan, Wis., has promised to remain here until his release from prison and help him make a new start. Officers of local women's organizations are interesting themselves in her case and will secur employment for her,

of Particles.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Discoveries concerning the nature of light which may affect the wave theory of radiation were announced by Prof. Arthur Compton of the physics department of the Univer-sity of Chicago, after a series of experiments which showed among others, that X-rays, and so also light, consist of discrete bits, each proceeding in a definite direction.

electrons having all the properties Means You Have Not should recoil from scattered X-ray associated with the electrons which quanta, were taken by the profes sor. The tracks were made by electrons ejected from air by X-rays. Prof. Compton said he succeeded in showing that each of the particles gave rise to a recoiling electron. The angles and velocities with which the electrons are rejected were measured and found to agree with the quantum theory, which acids overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood, and they become sort of paralyzed that light consists of minute

just as one billiard ball bounces

This Mattress is built for dur bility; with heavy, fine quali edge. This is a \$7.95 want to sleep Blue Bird Dinner Set Free

Prof. Compton previously has described experiments which indicated that when X-rays-which are light-rays of very short wave length -were scattered by carbon as light is by a sheet of paper, they re-turned, not with the same wave length, but with a slightly increased wave length. Reasoning in part from Compton's work, Neils Bohr, the Danish physicist, recently proposed a theory of the origin of light which threw overboard the principles of conservation of energy, and of the equality of action and

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In the St. Louis territory, the Post-Dispatch, alone, Daily or Sunday, reaches approximately one out of every six persons—men, women and children—a circulation almost equal to the total number of families.

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Extra trousers can be desired, we will ressame price.

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TONE ELECTRIC 714 PINE SATURDAY SPECIALS 8 Electric Heating Pad ies and bulb; special. 50c

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ROBBERS EXCHANGE CLOTHES

strangers, who took him riding in an automobile. Near Twentieth and Pine streets, the persuaded Also Take \$70 in Cash and Traveling Bag. John J. Green was a sorry sight him, with a revolver, to remove when he came to Central District most of his garments and put on

spenderless trousers, and with and a treveling bag containing \$100 the other he tried to hold an over-coat several sizes too small over a shirtless bosom. Evidently what tral District holdover. He expects ew garments he had were not a wire from home today and money.

He did not look like that an hour

is Aspironal, the two-minute cold and cough reliever, authoritatively minutes if you cannot feel the disguaranteed by the laboratories; tested, approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the peodal druggists invite you and expect ple as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or

tive as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are supplied with the wonderful clixir, so all you have to do is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk half a dollar for a bottle of Aspironal and tell him to serve you two teaspoon-

No Subway Deliveries

In Boyd's Subway

Final Clothing Reductions

To stimulate our February Sales-to move out all small lots of clothing-and to place ourselves in a position to be able to purchase any special lots in the market, every Suit and Overcoat in stock over thirty days is placed in one low-priced group.

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Suits and Overcoats

Good-fitting, well-tailored Suits in cassimeres, cheviots and worsteds. Two and three button models. Young men's English styles and conservative models. Pencil stripes, mixtures, herringbone and other patterns. Most of these Suits are suitable for Spring wear.

Extra trousers can be had for every one of these Suits at \$5.00. If desired, we will reserve the extra trousers for thirty days at the

The majority of the Overcoats are made of plaid-back woolens. Half-belt, full-belt and box-back models. Grays, tans, browns and mixtures. If you don't need an Overcoat now buy one for

\$1.00, \$1.25 and

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Neckwear, 55c

stripes and figured designs.

Silk-and-wool Neckwear in

neat patterns:

\$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shirts, \$1.85

3 for \$5.25

Neckband and collar-attached, white, solid colors and neat strines, English broadcloths, fine poplins, woven madras, fiber and slik stripe madras. Some are seconds.

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Hosiery, 65c

Fancy wools - silk-mixed

Hosiery in desirable patterns and colors. Full - fashloned Monday. silks in black and plain col-

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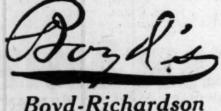
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before, he said. He was a printer. 27 years old, of Cleveland, and between trains he chatted with two TO EAST ST. LOUIS

Headquarters last midnight. With what they took off. His losses, he former Finance Commissioner one hand he supported a pair of said, included a \$90 suit, \$70 cash Acts in Case in Which Suit Had Been Ordered.

> It became known yesterday tha William J. Veach, City Commis sioner of Finance in East St Lou's during the last administration and candidate for Mayor at the election in April, 1923, refunded to the City Treasurer, Thomas E. Kiebs, or Nov. 13, last, \$132.15 interest money, which had been illegales collected from the city on a bond not matured. The payment was made in behalf of Finis P. Ernest Folder of the bond. That any re fund had been made was not know. the City Commissioners until ree weeks ago

The refund was made one mon! after the discovery by City Comptroller Walter Flannigen of th regularity of a bond transactio which the city in March. 1923 purchased a \$500 city bond from not due. On the voucher by which nest was paid appear the names Veach, Fred Leber, Commission in the last a iministration, and M. Gucker, City Comptroller at

Legal Proceedings Under Way. Collection of the claim had been aced in the hands of Corporation unsellor Gustin by the City Coun-, which, following the disclosura the irregularity, adopted a resotion directing him to take action to restore to the city the funds that have been illegally and wrongully drawn from its treasury." Gustin, when asked as to what action he had taken to restore the bond, said he had written to Ernest who later informed him he had taken the matter up with Veach and that the interest would be paid "Veach and Ernest have re

funded all the money to which they were clearly not entitled." said "If the City Council wants suit filed against them, I will do so. I told the City Treasurer to accept the amount of interest due When asked if he considered he had taken action as authorized by the resolution. Gustin said he could not answer as t

Murray Not Satisfied. Paul Murray, Commissioner of Finance, said yesterday that the re funding of the interest was not sat isfactory. He pointed out that the fund from which the bond and nterest was paid was reserved for the payment of delinquent im-provement bonds and interest. The ond held by Ernest was not deinquent, he said, and payment not

Mayor M. M. Stephens and Mur of action to dissolve the entire deal and to recover the money, the use of which belongs to the city until

The bond was a main sewer and pumping station bond for \$500. issued Jan. 1, 1910 and drawing 5 per cent interest. Its date of maturity was July 1, 1928. When Ernest cashed the bond, he received \$800, of which \$500 was for the principal, \$167.85 for interest past due and \$132.15 for unaccrued interest. Six coupons had not been

At the time the transaction was discovered Ernest had declared he was unaware of any irregularity in irregularity to an error on the part of some office assistant.

BILLS EXEMPTING RAILWAY FROM PAVING TRACKS HALTED

Action on Passing Three Ordinances in East St. Louis Post-

poned Until Monday.

The passing of three ordinances,
the provisions of which would exthe East St. Louis & Sub urban Railway Co. from paving between its tracks on Seventh street and to abandon service on certain streets, was abruptly halted at a special meeting of the East St Louis City Council yesterday, when Commissioner John Conners withdrew his motion to pass the ordinances after Commissioner M. J. Whalen attacked a provision which he said would permit the company further action postponed until

The section which Whalen opposed provides that the railway company shall pay an annual car dicense of \$25, the number of cars of \$25 on each car operated.

The ordinances are in the form of an agreement between the city and the railway company. After passing the City Council they must be submitted to a vote of the people. In return for the exemptions provided for the railway company, the latter agrees to remove from the center of the street approach to the Ninth street subway a steel

pedestal supporting its viaduct adjacent to the subway site.

Representatives of railroads, which have been ordered to build the subway, claim that the city has not complied with the order of the Illinois Commerce Commission as long as the pedestal remains on the approach and threaten to stop work if it is not removed.

Tenth John Alden Dies at 77.

DUXBURY, Mass., Feb. 6 .- John W. Alden, 77 years old, tenth of that name from John and Priscilla Alden of the Plymouth Pilgrims died yesterday. He was born i the John Alden house, built

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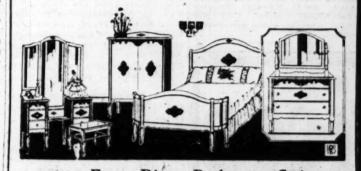


Cedar-Lined Chifforobe With five drawers, large wardrobe and hat compartment Golden oak or walnut. A \$37.50 \$29.75

Bed, Spring & Mattress Ivory finished all-metal Bed, 50-lb. rolledge all-cotton Mattress, \$21.75

Cane-End Day-Bed All-steel with cane paneled ends. Wal-nut finished. Complete with cretonne covered pad. \$27.00 \$19.75

\$12.75 Breakfast Table With turned legs and drop leaves. In gray enamel finish at \$9,75. \$7.50



\$195 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite Two-tone walnut finished. Has a 44-inch five-drawer chifforobe with mirror door hat compartment, large dresser, 46-inch two-drawer vanity with full-length center mirror and two adjustable side mirrors and a \$159.00 full-size bow-end bed......

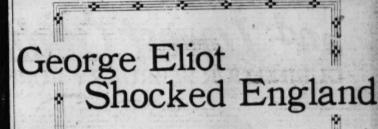
\$179 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite You will be delighted with the size of the pieces at this low price. Includes a two-drawer, triple-mirror semi-vanity, chifforobe, bow-end bed and dresser with silver pulls. Finished in two-tone American \$139.00 walnut. All four pieces at.....

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> Wringer, Cylinder and Top

to be reckoned by an 18-hour unit of operation a day. The franchise which these ordinances are to supplant simply provides for a license chine and clothes. See the ingenious construction of the washing plant simply provides for a license chine and clothes. See the ingenious construction of the washing the clothese construction of the washing the clothese construction of the washing that the construction of the washing the clothese construction of the washing that the construction of the cylinder that prevents wear and tear during the cleansing process.

Convenient Payment Terms

\$10 Down Delivers the new 1925 Wonder Model and Free Drain-Tubs to your home. Balance in easy monthly payments.

Look for These Exclusive FREE Features

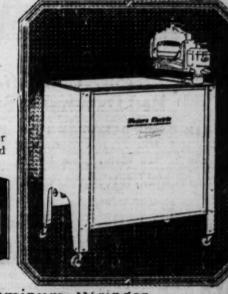


Large corrugated aluminum cylinder with special eyeleted perforations in creases efficiency and

Gear Driven gear drive. No belts or chains to cause trouble.



Frank Adam 904 PINE STREET



All-Aluminum Wringer The strongest Wringer ever made, yet so light you can swing it from one position to another with a touch. And it can't rust.



WHETHER SHE lives in lown, or oul, be sure she receives a box of Busy Bee Candies next Salurday. If you're married, that's all the more reason to remember that St. Valentine's Day is February 14th-just

This Saturday's **Sunday Candy Special**

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In actual food energy, Armour's Oats provide twice that supplied by eggs. You could hardly serves more nutritious breakfast dish, certainly not amore delicious one. Thesegood; old-fashioned whole oat sakes, the original quick-cooking oats, now cook perfectly in F-I-V-E

minutes



During 1924 the Post-Dispatch printed 6004 Agents Wanted "Wants"—2363 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers

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Organization Spending "Hunto Aid Destitute.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. The United Mine Workers of America announce they are conducting relief program on a large scale for members now out of work through strikes and lockouts.

Union officials say that since last April the relief has amounted to "many millions of dollars," hundreds of thousands of dollars being paid out monthly, and that now cares for 120,000 destitute miners and their families in various strike districts. The 500,000 nembers of the organization as a whole, they say, contribute this expenditure, which will be con-

inued "until the strikes are won." The unemployment affects bitu-minous coal fields, particularly in Southern West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. The union dates he trouble from what it terms the failure of mine owners there to accept the Jacksonville agreement f December, 1923.

Oppose Jacksonville Scale. In other years the basic scale ad usually been adonted through. out the industry at large. Mine owners in the present strike areas, however, opposed the Jacksonville scale as being too high for their high cost workings, and as one which they could not pay, especialwhen in competition with lower scales paid in other non-union fields. The miners stood upon the basic agreement and fought any

The United Mine Workers' organization stands behind its men the position they have taken to fight any cut. When evictions om company-owned houses folly burdens. It finances the fund needed to provide cottages, baracks or tents for relief camps and colonies scattered among the hills and mountains. It pays moving expenses; supplies food, clothing nd fuel; secures medical attention or the sick and approves the bill of the undertakers burying those

The Kanawha fields in Southern West Virginia, which the union cites as an example of the functioning of its relief machinery, reeived \$82,600 in relief funds in December alone. The union there bought a tract of 60 lots for \$1800 and built 120 cottages for \$15,000 to provide shelter for some of the ioo miners' families evicted.

Evicted Christmas Eve. On the Kanawha River, accordng to the union, 150 families were dispossessed the day before Christ mas. Lacking shelter against rain and snow, the women and children were housed in a church, the pews being converted into cribs.

On Christmas day there were 15,000 children living in tents or barracks in West Virginia. The union received \$5000 from the international officials with which bought 10 tons of candy and nuts This was distributed throughout he area so mothers could pu ome token in the children's stock-

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British Navy Overhauling Cruiser Repulse for Prince's Journey to Argentina and Africa,

ondence of the Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 27 .- The Prince of Wales will make his forthcom ing journey to Argentina and South Africa in the battle cruiser H. M. S. Repulse, a sister ship of the Re-

ranking Admiral will be selected to command her. Most' of the ship's complement of 1220 officers and men have been chosen. The officers, for the most part are serving on the Repulse at the present time. About half of the enlisted men are those who have served on the Ropulse for two years and the remainder will be

onor men of the navy. The Repulse has been ordered no the yards for a complete overhauling and painting. A special suite for the Prince is being fitted ut of the apartments adjoining the Admiral's quarters, and a gymnasium room is being built for him There will be also special rooms for the newspaper correspondents who will accompany the Prince. The royal traveler will eat his meals with the chief officer's mess, instead of having a private dining room as on the Renown, and the daily menu will conform with the usual navy regulations. According to present plans the

Repulse will sail March 25.

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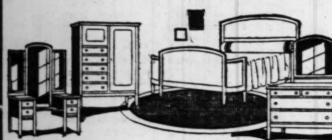
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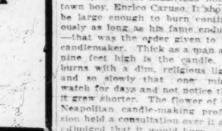


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He Has Heart Attack While Playing Polo and Dies in Ambulance.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6.—Julius

Fleischmann, millionaire sportsman and yeast manufacturer, was fatally stricken on the polo field at Miami, Fla., yesterday and died a few minutes. He was 52 years

Death came as he was playing he game he had loved, followe and encouraged for years. Fleischann who had arrived only week ago from New York, was in ame between the Pastimers, of which team he was a member, and e Roamers. Both teams at the ime were cantering back to the of the fourth chukker, Fleisch-mann suddenly called out, asking at play be halted a few minutes He dismounted, sat down, and then on his back as other players palized he was ill.

A doctor was called and an amulance, on hand at all polo games, tarted for his home. He died on way, however. Death was asibed to a stroke of heart disease W. E. Talbott Jr. of Dayton, O. said Fleischmann had played polo half an hour Wednesday and had telegraphed to New York for a speed boat to enter in a race in ng Island Sound next summer. He had seemed to be in excellent realth and 'spirits.

The body will be taken tonight New York for funeral services here Monday morning at 11 o'clock efore being carried to Cincinnati or interment in the Fleischmann

Leaves \$40,000,000 Estate. ost conspicuous figures among the younger business men of the country. He was the son of Charles Fleischmann of Cincinnati, founder of the compressed yeast ndustry in this country.

Although the son inherited a usiness that had grown enormous under his father, he did much in nis own life to increase its scope. When stock of the company was put on the market, after being held the family for years, it sold at Today it is quoted at 90. Fleischmann's holdings at that me were said to be worth \$20,-000,000. Today his estate is esti-mated at from \$40,000,000 to \$50,-

Fleischmann also was interested politics, having been elected Mayor of Cincinnati at 28. He loved horses and was a good

lo player. He was interested in thoroughbred racing, although this nterest lapsed in 1901 when he ecame part owner of the Cincinnati National League baseball team. But with the sale of his inerest in the club three years ago again turned to his first love, and only recently brought from Europe a valuable string of French

Twice Mayor of Cincinnati. Born in Riverside, O., June 972. Fleischmann received his early education in the public of Cincinnati. He was rained for a business career, and his first experience was as a clerk in the firm of Fleischmann & Co. In 1894 he became manager of the npany, and in 1900 the Republican organization of Cincinnati nominated him for Mayor. He served two terms of three years

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Both Fleischmann and his father raced an extensive stable a generation ago. Their colors often flashed on the tracks of the country. He had intended racing extensively during the coming sea-son in the name of the Middleneck stable. He had 30 horses, most of them steeplechasers, in Aiken, S. C. They were in charge of Thomas McCreary, his trainer. James S. Cooley is steward of his stables in Port Washington, L. I.

Fleischmann married in 1893 Miss Lily Ackerland of Cincinnati. There were three children. One of them, Charles, was killed when an airplane in which he was riding fell into the water at Bay Shore, L. I., in 1917, soon after the United States entered the war. Another son, Julius Jr., and a daughter are living in Cincinnati. A son was born to her yesterday. A brother, Maj. Max Fleischmann, is in Africa on a big game hunt.

Sixth The first Mrs. Fleischmann ob Z tained a divorce in 1920. Fleischmann then married Mrs. Laura Hemingway of New York. Last year she also obtained a divorce.

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Lilian Saunders, who puts the sis-four money back if you are not er's literal translation into idio-delighted. English. "Saltimbank" and lilee, in which they collaborated, have been read before small audiences in St. Louis and pubshed in "Drama." "Ahasuerus." full-length play, was given formal costume reading at the Wednesday Club auditorium three years ago. Now the Theater Guild is to produce "Eva Bonheur" and arrangements have been made with Appletons' to publish Heijermans' plays in their English

But a great task remains. Before his death Nov. 21, last, Herman Heijermans had written 42 plays. novels and 800 short stories.

were in the repertory of Stanislav-sky's Moscow Art Theater. Antoine's Theater Libre had introduced him to Paris. Dame Ellen Terry had played his tragedy of the fisher-folk, "The Good Hope." But in America he was virtually Yet in Amsterdam and Rotter-

dam newspapers bordered their pages in black when Herman Heiermans died penniless, after a gallant fight against cancer; thousands followed his bier through hushed streets; and the fisherfolk with generous hearts gave from meager purses to a fund for his widow and two children. For "The Good Hope" had resulted in the nactment of a law forcing grasping employers to furnish sound and seaworthy boats in which to send fishermen out to the herring banks. t has had more than 900 per-Heijermans wrote his first novel when a schoolboy of 16 and took

to an editor-his father. His Father's Advice. It might have fared better else-"You'll follow no such beggarly trade as writing," said is father, who edited a famous Rotterdam newspaper the name of which translates as "The New Rot-terdam Journal." He had his own iews of the scribbler's trade. The boy was sent to his books. but he fitted up a secret corner

the family attic and there wrote and dreamed. When he finished school the father set him up in business. He "He was dreaming of some story," Mrs. Houwink says, "always planning what to write, instead of what to sell."

Much money was lost. Friends kept him from the bankruptcy courts. He left Rotterdam for Amsterdam, got a place on the Telegraaf and as a feuillentonist— America would eall it "colyumist" -wrote his 800 short stories and became famous.

Then his first play-"Dora Kremer." It was a failure. Heijer-mans says that was because Holland couldn't appreciate the work of its sons. "If I had been a foreigner"--- he stormed.

Wrote Play Overnight. In his anger he wrote a new play vernight, his "Ahasuerus," which he announced as a translation from the Russian of Ivan Jelacowich. "Great stuff," commented the critics with a profound reverence toward Russia and an outpour of recondite words. Heijermans translated it into French and Antoine offered it in Paris. Again success. Here Heijermans' name was used.
"See that faker," said Holland,
smiling smugly to itself. "He just translated it, but those foolish

Frenchmen thinle its his own play." Then Heijermans told his joke Play after play followed. Usualplays with a purpose. He, like Hauptman, was a social critic, with flaming sympathy for the under dog. Academicians said his plays were formless, but the public attended, just the same.

Heijermans organized a stock company and leased his own theater. Classics and modern plays from other countries were interspersed with his own dramas. The theater prospered until the war broke out, then languished, dwindied, and died, after years of stout-hearted struggle. Heijermans, sick and impoverished, went to the seaside to write. Though mortally ill. he was strong of purpose and hap-There is so much to say," wrote his sister. "I am free now. For 16 years I have been in hell. Mrs. Houwink, who had already done some translating, jurned to her task with renewed purpose "For now," she explained. re his wife and babtes who need

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MAN, SCALDED, DIES OF BURNS Workman Who Fell Into Pit of Hot

Nick Kotis, 30 years old, of 4217 lubert avenue, died yesterday at Missouri Pacific Hospital of burns suffered when he fell into a pit containing four feet of hot water at the shops of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, 3001 Chouteau avenue,

No witnesses were found to the accident. John B. Craham, foreman, told police Kotis had been working hear the pit when he was heard to the water and pulled him out. He Dit while at work. He was scalded all over the body.

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Stay Young" is a collection, the articles. Those who nave seen "Battling Bunyan," the picture at the Delmonte Theater this week, written by Goldman, have some idea of his health articles. But in st interesting of his fictio and through the most jocular of moods, lies a vein of sincerity hat cannot be mistaken.

Invalid in Childhood. For Goldman, condemned to an valid's chair as a child by infanle paralysis, won his way to comtive health and strength by exise. He chose his model of phys ical living, the pugilist. To the lame boy in the wheel chair the fighter represented all that ras sound and strong-a personifiion of health. Day by day the became stronger, until his case

ras no longer called "hopeless" by

When, at an early age, he began tell. Health through exercise He has never confined himself to any particular type of story, but rough them all runs this theme. ome may be of love, some of ad-enture, others, and many of them are, of the fight ring. He has also written articles pertaining to physi-

Goldman, who is 29 years old, is he son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis oldman, of St. Louis. He was eduated at Smith Academy and the University of Missouri, and late Columbia University continue literary studies. Many of his stories are at present being reished in England, by Cassel's

Appears at Theater Here, Last night was Raymond Leslie eater, and the author of "Batwith Wesley Barry, the star of the picture, who is also appearing in person. Goldman will return to New York in a few days to begin work on a new novel, tentatively entitled "Broomsticks," its scenes be laid in St. Louis.

FOREST RADIO CO. WINS SECOND SUIT OVER PATENTS

Selling Vacuum Tubes Made by Westinghouse Subsidiary.

YORK, Feb. 6.-The De and court victory in five months or protection of its patents, when ederal Judge Morris at Wilming-Del., granted a preliminary in ction restraining the Radio Coration of America from sale of

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VOU wonder what becomes of them 1 -the girls who disappear-drop "Stay Young" is a collection, the author says, of philosophical health out of sight, many never to be heard of again.

> There are hundreds of such girls. You read about them in the papers for a day or two-then interest lags, and except for a broken-hearted mother, a father prematurely aged and hair turned gray, each case is forgotten in the interest that the next

Late one night a young girl stepped from a train in the station at Youngstown, Ohio. She was attractive, beautiful and of excellent family.

She wanted to surprise her parents by her unexpected home coming and so, instead of telephoning to her father to come and escort her, she took a night-hawk taxi standing at the curb.

Later, a car came to a stop before a quiet-looking house with drawn curtains, and an unconscious girlish figure was carried quickly up the steps and through the door -a door that might well have borne the legend "All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

That is how one girl disappeared as though the earth had swallowed her. Thus it was that through a simple error such as any girl might make, there began a chapter in her life so dreadful that she will carry the sickening memory of it with her to the grave.

Ordinarily wild horses could not tear from her the details of the horrors she endured from the time she stepped into the taxi until she was rescued days later from that terrible barred room in the house with the shades drawndown.

But because she realizes that thouands of girls innocently and unthinkingly make errors that might easily result as disastrously as the simple mistake she made, she has relived the episode once again, in order that other girls may be spared the depths of degradation and humiliation she suffered.

You will find her story, told in her own words, in True Story Magazine for March, entitled "Outside the Law." Every word, every incident, every detail, recorded exactly as it was burned into her memory. Nothing is changed, nothing hidden, except the real names of the persons involved which for obvious reasons have to be disguised. It is a powerful, gripping true story that every girl and every parent of girls should read. Never in the history of True Story Magazine, whose purpose is and always has been to fight the powers of evil, has it placed before its readers a tale that will do more to protect girls and women from the human vultures who feed upon the trustfulness and thoughtlessness of innocence than this self-told story of a girl who disappeared. You will find it in True Story for March, now upon the newsstands.

Other Heart-Gripping True Stories in the March Issue Are:

"As a Woman Sows" - To Blanche, marriage for love was a forlorn road to happiness -unless plenty of money went with it to bolster up the matrimonial scheme. So she hesitated not an instant when she saw a chance tolurerichold Alexander Potterintomarriage with her. She did not count on the fact that a man may be old, but still very clever-and when, shortly afterward, real love actually 8. Court Enjoins Rival Concern came into her life, she found that she had recklessly thrust herself into the jaws of a terrible trap from which it seemed there was no escape. Read this girl's confession of her folly and the heart-rending events it led to. ferest Radio Co. yesterday won its It's one you won't forget for many a day.

"How I Won My Husband"-When a girl loves a certain man who is too shy to propose, is it wrong for her to use strategy? That was the question Winnie had to anuum tubes manufactured by a swer respecting Dick. But when she decided beidiary of the Westinghouse to go ahead and win him by methods all her own, she did not foresee the amazing herself as a result. While there is a touch of humor in this astounding true story as out the final amount depends on Winnie tells it-every girl who reads it, whether the injunction is made whether she is in love or not, will profit by permanent. Judge Morris said no the mistakes that Winnie made.

"The Bigamist's Wife"-Born amid the sordid surroundings of the serving class in London, she came to hate her lowly station even as a child, and determined that market, passing 32, while Radio some day she would climb to the high social common dropped 2 ½ points. Radio level of those she then served. She had parpreferred remained firm, with an tially succeeded, she thought, when she met and married Harry Hobbs, owner of a large

As vivid, colorful, dramatic

narratives, the stories in True

Romances have all the com-

pelling, heart-stirring interest that has won so many millions

of readers for True Story Ma-

gazine. Yet True Romances

hotel; and when later she found herself a widow and burdened with her late husband's debts, she was easily flattered by the attentions of the young army captain who represented the aristocracy of England and "promised" to make her his wife. Read and learn how he fulfilled his

A Mother's Opinion of True Story

When I read "If Youth But Knew," decided I would get True Story each month, because I have two boys, one past 16 years and the other 18 years and there are things boys should know and I dreaded to tell them. We only have the two children and we are a lov ing family one to the other and I was afraid they would think me bold if I

explained plain facts to them.

They are both great readers and want to read every magazine or book that come in our home. So when I read "If Youth But Knew," I thought our problem was solved. When I put the magazine on the table I left it open at that story. And my oldest boy came and gottle and read it and I never let on came and got it and read it and I never let on that I saw him reading it. When he had read them all, he said, "Mother, there are some good lessons for young folks in True Story Magazine. Let's take it all the time." So we all read True Story now. I have just finished reading the February issue, but I cannot tell dne story I like better than the others, for it is as Son said—there are good lessons for both young and old in it.

The only fault I find with it is that it's so interesting I can hardly do my work when it comes in the house. We can hardly wait each month fof it and I don't see what you could do to make it a better magazine and I think all folks raising a family should take True Story Magazine, so the young people can read it. I think it would keep many a boy and girl from going astray. ame and got it and read it and I never let or

from going astray.

Yours truly,

MRS. A. S. G.

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A Macfadden Publication Magazine

March

is different. We all have within us a streak of the romantic,

which never fails to rouse us to the keenest enjoyment of stories

promise," and its dramatically eventful out-

that has appeared in True Story Magazine. Other Features in the March Issue are:

"The Understanding Heart" "Prisoners for the Night"
"The Sinner and the Code"

"My Stepmothe "The Primitive Lover"

A Record of Life

If Human history could be reduced to a single page—if the lives of the men and women whose names have lived could be recorded in the space of a few paragraphsone great fact would stand out and dominate all the rest. And that is, that even among the highest and mightiest-sin never has succeeded-wrong never has, and never can win.

If the great of the earth cannot escape the inevitable penalties of wrong, what chance have we lesser ones who make up the



This is a truth about life that Bernarr Macfadden has been hammering home ever since he started several years ago to edit and publish True Story Magazine. In a thousand different ways, touching on a thousand widely-varied problems of life, he has sought, through the pages of True Story Magazine, to drive into the public consciousness those great burning truths about our moral, spiritual and physical lives

that every man and woman, every boy and girl ought to know.

That he is succeeding in a big way is attested by the large number of letters from all over the world that pour into the offices of True Story Magazine. Those who have walked blindly have had their eyes opened. Those who needed instruction and guidance have received it, and have profited thereby. Those who have been tempted have seen the Truth, and have found strength to resist temptation. Those who have erred through ignorance or misinformation, have been saved from above error and degradation and have found the only way to succeed. shame, sorrow and degradation and have found the only way to success and happiness. Such is Bernarr Macfadden's great achievement one that any man might well glory in.

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AWARDS MAT BOUT TO STECHER ON OPPONENT'S FOUL PLAYERS REFEREE

Daviscourt Butts Rival Knocking Him Down; Each Wrestler Gains One Fall

Police Guard Defeated Man on His Return to Dressing Room and Escort Him From Building Later-"Trying for Flying Headlock," He Explains.

By Dent McSkimming.

After having waged a rough, punishing battle through one hour and forty minutes of action at the Coliseum last night, Dick Daviscourt backed off against the ropes and, rushing head-down, bull-like, rammed Joe Stecher in the pit of the stomach, knocking the latter to the floor and terminating the bout.

tivities in attempting to establish something like orderly wrestling had kept him as busy as the prin-cipals, throughout the engagement, made a futile effort to pull Davis-court off Stecher and then, amid wildest excitement, with the ring full of seconds, managers, promoters, police and spectators, raised Stecher's hand above his head in token of victory, on a foul committed by his opponent.

the quiet of his dressing room, after the bout, declared that he was attempting to obtain a flying

"No Foul, Accident"-Daviscourt. "Because of Stecher's height, I was forced to reach high to get my headlocks," said Daviscourt. "My forehead just butted against his chest, that's all. There was nothing foul about it and the best thing the referee could have done would have been to take me into corner and warn me that a repetition would result in disqualifica-

Referee Harry Cook ruled the butting a deliberate foul.

Promoter Tom Packs declined to make a statement as to what steps were contemplated against Daviscourt, who has been disqualified by the referee in two of his last three bouts here.

Daviscourt was escorted from the ring to his dressing room by a cordon of police and missiles, prin-

At Miami.

tiling also ran.

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Big Munn Signs to Defend Wrestling

Title Three Times

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 6. AYNE MUNN, world's champion heavyweight wrestler, will defend his title here March 6, local promoters announced. His op-ponent will be determined in a three-match tournament here Feb. 18. The wrestler making the best showing will tackle

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Mike Romano, Italian heavyweight wrestling champion, was matched to meet Wayne Munn, former Nebraska football player and now world's heavyweight champion, here Feb. 16. Billy Sandow, manager for Ed "Strangler" Lewis, defeated by Munn, threatened to get out an was to be advertised as the heavyweight champion. He told promoters he would not object to them advertising Munn as the man who threv Lewis out of the ring at Kansas

Recently it was announced Munn would meet Stanislaus Zbyszko in a title match at Kansas City, Feb. 11.

At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast.

hurled at him by the milling speciators. A police escort also accompanied him to his hotel when he departed from the Coliseum.

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RACING RESULTS AL WATROUS VICTOR IN

> Pine, Which Shows and Hope, Anna Mary, Re Clark, Korbly, Third race—My Destiny, Everglace, Lorena Marcella, Brother John, Phil Mayers, Fourth race—Marchale, Dandy Brush, Sixth race—Storm Cloud, Hidden Money, Lucky, Seventh race—Zangbar, Battle Man, Isaman, Flaxey Mae, Sea Court, Tulalip, Smarty, Poppye and Tansou.

and Harry Cooper, Dallas, Tex., was third with 292. The trio of win-

watrous, leading the field, came and unin under par on every round exin under par on every round exin which his score ners were profesionals. FIRST RACE, 3-year-olds and upward, laiming, \$700, five and one-half furiouss. Katherine Rankin 110 (Roach), 7 to 5, to 2, 1 to 4, first; Cacambo 113 (Banks), 1 to 5, 1 to 3, second; Chicken 108 (Hocko), 4 to 1, third. Time, 108 3-5. Lientry, Primus, Pinch o' Sunff, Needy, eprechaun, Texas Chief and Bashful also an. was 74, even par. His second round Rennett 115 (G. Mein), \$2.70, \$2.40, second; Astride 115 (M. Buxton), \$2.30, third firme, 143 -35. Elon. Buttercup, War Irime, 143 -35. Elon. Buttercup, War Irime, 143 -35. Elon. Buttercup, War Irime, 143 -35. Elon. Carl Weldman entry, by Colonel and Elon, Carl Weldman entry, by Colonel and Colonel an

KOOB TO PLAY LYNCH IN

INDOOR TOURNEY FINAL \$1500. George Koob and Frank Lynch Gad . will meet tonight at the Rogers Recreation indoor golf course in the a qualifying round. Lynch, who is tournament medalist, qualified for the final by defeating W. T. Pendleton last night, while Koob was win-

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FAVOR :



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THERE HE GOES TO THE PHONE! I S'POSE HE'S TELLING JONNY AN' ALL THE BOY'S

-By Ken Kling

Jurso Game but Loses to O'Neill

Inanimous Vote

Play Sunday's

eeting Reaches Decision Followin

ganization to Grant Financial

League Asked to Cu

Games Cast

Three Times in Final Period.

NTRIES FOR A. B. C. SET NEW RECORD WITH

the Associated Press.

UFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Buffaofficials of the American BowlCongress announced today that
record entry of 2125 five-men
ams has been received for the in-

Pikers Can Tie Kansas for Lead By Beating Ames

Washington Basketball Team Meets Iowa State Quintet

HOT SPRINGS TOURNEY

Golf followers were dispersing here today after the close yesterday of the South Central Open Golf Tour-

ning from Monroe.
Lynch scored his victory through
his skill with the mashie on the
pitch shot holes, which caused Pendieton much trouble.

Flowers Stops Jamaica Kid. DAYTON, O., Feb. 6.-Tiger Flow-rs, Atlanta, Ga., negro middle-

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Dickie Dix 112 Yakima 110
Tuck 112 Lasting Love 105
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\$1000 maiden 3-year-olds

Fifth Race, Miami Shore handicap,

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National Tennis Body to Open Its Meeting Today Player-Writer Rule and 1925

Clay Court Award Most Important Subjects.

By Davison Obear,

second annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association will be held at the Waldorf. Astoria Hotel here today and to-pay tournament en'ry fees.

St. Louis delegates will work to 105 cration will be held at the Waldorf-104 Astoria Hotel here today and tu-Astoria Hotel here today and the lec-morrow. In addition to the elec-have the 1925 Clay Court Cham-pionship awarded to the Mound City. "St. Ancelina . 100 tion of officers and delegates, ra-The Gaff 108 ports will be submitted by 29 standtion of officers and delegates, raplant tion of officers and delegates, raports will be submitted by 29 standing committees of the association.
Without a doubt the most important matters to the delegates at the anportant delivers to the Mound City.

The Davis Cup Committee is expected to present several important
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Clause Bars Capitalizing Titles.

The two paragraphs referring t the player-writer are as follows: (1) By using or sanctioning after February, 1925, the use of his titles or statement of his reputation won on the tennis courts in connection with books. newspaper, magazine or other written articles, motion pictures of himself, lectures, radio talks, for which he is to receive any payment or compensation.

a consideration current news-paper articles covering a tourna-



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Billikens Oppose LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

BROOKLYN.—Mike Ballerino, Philippine Islands, knocked out Vincent "Peper" Martin, Brooklyn, eleventh round.

McKEESPORT. Pa.—Frankle Mason, former flyweight champion of Fort Wayne, Ind. was trimmed by Willie Davies of Charlerol, 19

DAYTON, O.—Tiger Flowers, Atlanta, scored a technical knock-ont over Jamaica Kid, New York, in tenth round. ment or match in which he is entered as a competitor.

De Paul Tonight O'Reilly Will Again Play For

ward in Lineup of Savage's Team.

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2135 FIVE-MAN TEAMS

ms has been received for the inmational tournament to be held
this city March 5 to April 6. The
try lists are closed.
Imal check of the entries shown
at Buffalo has entered 1135
ms. Reports from Secretary A.
Langtry of the Congress, with
adquarters at Milwaukee, indithat an even thousand teams
been entered from cutside the

previous record for five-man entries was established at Chi-last year where 2122 teams



Asl. Dick Bockenkamp.

OLFERS occasionally make

competition without having

sound golfing form, but usually

it is only a splurge. A Sunset

Hill golfer a few years ago went

to the finals with an unorthodos

form, using an iron from the tee

and doing everything that . the

book says is wrong. But the

he belonged.

next season he was down where

came into prominence, the year he battled Nelson Whitney in the

Trans-Mississippi final and Har-

ry Legg in the Western final.

Stuart Maiden, Country, Clan

Bockenkamp's game. Maiden

developed Bobby Jones and

Alexa Stirling. He knew what

sound," said Maiden, "He is

playing wonderful golf, but watch him. He will lose his

stroke this year or next year, to-

morrow or next week, and when

ble beating a dozen men in the

district, though today he can

B OCKENKAMP did lose his

ship class and failed to make the top-flight several times. He is a

hard-working chap, ambitious and anything but lazy. And when

he finally realized that his game was wrong, he set out to tear

down his game and build it

How difficult the task is is

seen in the fact that at Miami

this week Dick failed to qualify

in the first division of a Florida

tournament. But his game is

approaching a state of soundness.

back at the top he will be there.

and experiments indicate that it

may become very popular. Bill

Angeles for samples. Lou Ham-el, also of an inquisitive turn,

also sent for a shaft and made up

wooden club. Time only will

New Wood for Shafts.

And if hard work will put him

stroke. He found it difficult

qualify in the champion-

"Bockenkamp's form is

professional, commented

he was talking about.

beat any of them.

anew.

Maiden Was Right.

When Dick Bockenkamp first

splurge in tournament

FOUL

-By Ken Kling VERY WELL, THEN-KEEP IT ON!



S BETTING ON.

OSE HE'S LI'L ASBESTOS"-MY BET TODAY IS 2 BUKS ACROSS

Billikens Oppose De Paul Tonight

O'Reilly Will Again Play Forward in Lineup of Savage's Team.

St. Louis University's basketball eam will oppose the DePaul University five at St. Louis U. High School gymnasium, Kingshighway and Oakland avenue, tonight

DePaul, according to Coach Dan

vere cold.

DePaul will meet the Concordia

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AYERS OF ST. LOUIS SOCCER LEAGUE GO OUT ON "STRIKE"

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 6, 1925.

nanimous Vote Not to Play Sunday's Scheduled Games Cast by 36 Stars

ting Reaches Decision Following Refusal of Soccer Or ganization to Grant Financial Terms Submitted-League Asked to Cut Its Share.

Thirty-six players of the St. Louis Soccer League, meeting last at at the Rock Church School Hall, voted unanimously to "strike" an effort to enforce their demand upon the league officials for a ion of the split of gate receipts.

This action was taken when the ing 75 per cent are paid other inctors of the St. Louis Soccer cidental expenses, such as the sal-Exhibition Co., in a communi- aries of ticket takers, ticket sellers, on to the players, refused to ac-the proposition submitted to players get their share. Contracts Prevent Change.

mi early this week. Unless a compromise is affected me time today the games sched-by Winton E. Barker as chairman of the board of directors, did not ers and Vespers were to have discuss the merits of the new prought for first place in the league posal but pointed out that the connding and the Scullins were to tracts between the four franchise et the Ratican club, will not be holders and the St. Louis Soccer and Exhibition Co. are binding for

First Strike in History. the 1924-25 season and that no This is the first organized strike change could be made in the split soccer players in the history of of receipts without changing these St. Louis Soccer League, and, y, in the history of Amertion were elected as follows:

In brief, the demand of the play That the operating expenses deducted from the gross re-ipts, the balance to be dividn Co. and 80 per cent to

the present arrangement pany takes 25 per cent players of the league. It is said the gross receipts out of that the vote was unanimous in the rental, cost of footballs favor of a strike. The four man ther items of expense usually agers were notified last night and tating from \$115 to \$125 per today of the action taken by the players.

urso Game but Loses to O'Neill

thy Amateur Is Floored Three Times in Final Period.

Eddie O'Neill, the experienced elever South Broadway amaoxer, decisively defeated Car-Durso of the Mullanphy Comity Center at the South Broadhow last night. The bout was ure of the program of 10 only one of which went to kout finish. Frank Krall, an-Mullanphy product, stopped Mitchell of the Business

in losing to O'Neill, proved the is game and promising. He s own fairly well in the first but O'Neill reached him solreafter. In the final round was on the floor three but lasted the limit. f the bouts was awarded

ault, Jack Horner getting the over Hugh Hutton.

Jefferson Barracks, Amendt, South Broad-rounds, judges' de-6 nounds, outh Broadway A. C.. Cline, Sherman Park ads, judges' decision.

Eroadway A. C., ton National A. ht 135 pounds. Broadway A. C., so, Mullanphy C.

ET NEW RECORD WITH

Associated Press. FALO, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Buffaster, Clarke, Patten. Stocking, Bal-lists are closed. langtry of the Congress, with industries at Milwaukee, indi-a that an even thousand teams been entered from outside the

previous record for five-man ies was established at Chi-year where 2132 teams

The reply of the officials, signed

Officers of the players' organiza-

President, John Redden of the

Ratican club; vice president, Jim

Dunn of the Ben Millers; secre-

tary, Ollie Fink of the Vespers:

Scullins. Two of these players are

Among the 36 players who voted

last night were most of the regular

captains of their teams.

Basket Scores Tarkio 23. Central College 21.

Lombard 28, Illinois Wesleyan Warrensburg 32, Springfield 24, Westminster 50, Missouri Valley

JUNIOR SODALITY. Holy Ghoat 10. Visitation 2. Bob Whites 21, Holy Innocent

Team S. St. Barbara 22, Immaculate Con-St. Lawrence 19, St. Rose 15, GIRLS' SODALITY LEAGUE. Immaculate Conception Five 14, St. Michael 3.
St. Roses 3, Visitations 2.
GIRLS' MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

Teddy Bachr Team 12, Rinky Curlees 40, Cubs 0. WALTHER LEAGUE.

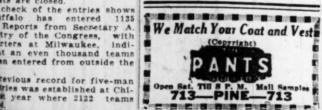
St. Paul 29, Holy Cross 12. Mount Calvary 22, St. Matthew St. Louis U. High Juniors, 18; McBride Juniors, 8.

Yeatman Seconds, 31; Soldan Seconds, 26. ST. LOUIS SQUASH TEAM PLAYS OMAHA TOMORROW

AT UNIVERSITY CLUB A team of nine squash tennis players from Omaha, Neb., will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow mornarrive in St. Louis tomorrow morn-ing for a series of matches with St. the long life of the steel shaft Louis players of the University and Racquet Clubs. Individual matches Racquet Clubs. Individual matches will be played starting at 2 o'clock hickory." tomorrow afternoon. The schedule It Sounds All Right. will not be made up until shortly SHRADER furnished the fol-before the matches start, as it is not yet known how the Omaha Palma Brava:

players wish to play. A professional tournament will be held at the University Club toof the Racquet Club, Jack Cole of the University Club, Harry Conlon of Cincinnati and Rodney Given of Omaha will compete. These natches will start about 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, and it is expected that the final will be played

St. Louis amateurs who will com-2135 FIVE-MAN TEAMS | Pete are: Andy McCreery, Roland Hoerr, Maury Hill, Humphrey Gifpete are: Andy McCreery, Roland ford, John Shepley and Ethan Shepley of the University Club and Eddie Limberg of the Racquet Club. The Omaha team will be made up of Gaines. Madden, Web-





Athlete Should Stay in Training Nurmi Willing to All Year Around Is Nurmi's Theory

Best Winter Sport to Keep a Runner's Muscles in Condition.

> By Charles E. Parker, Of the New York World Sport Staff.

What He Thinks of Ski Training

HERE had been a steady improvement in Paavo Nurmi from June, 1907, when as a skinny-legged 10-year-old he covered and wrestlers in Abo and Helsingthe 1500-meter course in 5 minutes and 2 seconds. But it was fors will testify.

His training had become more the muscles which lack bulk do not indulgence were too costly.

Americans and others who have shoulders. They say he has neglected allround development. This, however, is far from the case.

.. T HE Palma Brava is a I palm-tree that grows 30 feet high and is about a foot and a half in diameter, from base to top, there being no taper as in most trees. The inside of the trunk is a soft pulpy mass that can be easily scooped out with the fingers, but the outside shell is tough, hard resilient wood some

F ROM the Philippine Islands comes the newest substitute for the wood usually used to manufacture shafts for golf sticks. It is called Palma Brava Shrader, the original golf re-search man in the St. Louis district, heard about Palma Brava and sent to the agents in Los swinging glide.

tell how the Palma Brava stands up under steady use and weather. but so far Shrader and Hamel are enthusiastic about the new wood. "They did a lot of talking about the 'pros' taking up the steel shafts," said Shrader. "But I was starter in the Missouri Open at the Country Club and I saw very few steel shafted clubs.

wooden shaft and I think soon



Great Finnish Runner Tells Why He Selected Skiing as the

CHAPTER VI.

in 1919 that he made his most impressive stride forward.

that he is.

skis or skates during the winter

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Skaters Slow Runners, He Says.

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ercise for the runner.

systematic that year. He had de- lack strength and elasticity—they cided that an athlete, to do his best, must remain ever in the best of physical condition. Those who lowed prior to the Finnish nationvainly. Paavo believed good physical condition should be the normal condition of everyone, and that periods of relaxation or self-

seen Nurmi in action have commented on his lack of muscular development in the arms and

Strength of Muscle.

The Nurmis do not run to bulging muscles. No athlete has used his legs more than Paavo Nurmi, but when one compares those limbs with the underpinning of many American stars, the Nurmi legs seem mere pipe stems. The thighs are especially small-scarcely greater in circumference than the calves. Panyo is not a meaty individual, and the slender arms simply conform to the general plan on which he is built. The arms, like the legs, are slim, but

two inches thick.
"For hundreds of years the uncivilized tribes in the mountainous regions of the Philippines have fashioned their hunting bows, spears and arrows out of this outer shell of the Palma Brava. For generations the natives have used this wild palm wood for bows which will carry far and true and last for years without warping or breaking. Palma Brava is also the only pole that self-respecting, cargo carrying coolies will use, with a car-go on either end, the pole bending as he scurries along with his

"The advantages of the Palma-Brava are said to be that the grain naturally runs true as a die from end to end. The steel like fibers cushioned in the softer wood fibers minimize the liability to breakage and increase the strength and resilience. Besides being strong and tough the wood is hard and it is difficult to ratch or mar its metal-like sur-

Information reaching Shrader is that the Palma Brava grows in such profusion that the supply is virtually unlimited. The Palma Brava shaft is marketed at about the same cost as the hick-ory shaft.

Meet American Stars Over Any Distance NEW YORK, Feb. 6.

By the Associated Press.

OIE RAY'S challenge to Paavo Nurmi has been accepted, and all other Americans and Finns have been promised a chance to appear against the Olympic marvel at any distance. After tomorrow night. Ray probably will have nothing to lose, as Nurmi has concentrated on a two-mile record-shattering run at the Wilco meet. If he runs the distance in 9 minutes. Ray's name will be erased from the books.

Running Best Conditioner. are the muscles of the greyhound The training scheme Paavo folhour and often a full hour each

argued on occasional relaxation, al championships of 1919 was one day. How many hundreds of miles or occasional indulgences, argued that took care of his allround de- he covered in those months he does velopment. All Finland is on not know, nor the number of pairs of running shees se wore to shreds months, and Paavo found in those It seemed to him he always was in portunity to keep himself constanting goods merchants got all pis ly fit. He liked skating the better spare cash.

of the two, but experience showed When the national championhim that skiing was the better exships came, however, Paavo was ready for them. His was an am "In skiing," says Paavo, "the the duplication of Hannes Kohlesome muscles that are used in runmainen's achievement of 1912, in ning are employed, and in much winning the 5000-meter, 10,000 the same manner. The ski harness meter and the cross-country runs by means of which the skis are at- in the Stockholm Olympic games, tached to the shoes permits a free pionships were to determine wheth play of the muscles of the foot and er he was ready to attempt such ankle, whereas no such play is a taxing feat.

ossible when steel skates are at-Paavo entered for those three sched to the shoes. In skating races in the Finnish championou employ a gliding motion, ac- ships—the 5000-meter run on the elerating your speed by applying morning of the first day; the 10, ressure from the inside of the 000-meter on the afternoon of the o', while in skiing the pressure same day, and the cross-country is applied from the toe, just as in run the day following. His friends running. I found some of the best marveled at his self-imposed task. skaters were our slowest runners. Kolehmainen was in America at while our best skiers were almost the time, but there were many cainvariably speedy track men. Con- pable athletes entered in the championships and with one or two exceptions each was concentrating of Skiing, however, was not Paavo's one event.

Abo Gets Ready to Cheer. Abo on hand. Helsingtors might ng and wrestling and Paavo, not be outdone by the youngster, doubt Paavo's ability for so difficok up these sports also and be- cult a program, but not the folk of came so proficient in them that he Abo. Hadn't Paavo run the 1500 was urged to seek national chammeters in five minutes and two ionships in the ring and on the seconds when he was but a 10mat. There was plenty of power in year-old? Hadn't he set a new those skinny arms of his—there junior record for the 2000 meters still is—as several ambitious boxers when he was scarcely 17? Hadn'

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senior races when only a year older? Pooh! What were three races in two days to Paavo Nurmi?

And how that Abo contingent were done. No new records came, as many predicted, but each was completed in close to record time, liitto who split the tape at the finish mark.

prepare, believed he could face the sion. greatest runners of the outside

Mascart to Meet Kaplan for Title

Featherweight Bout Scheduled to Be Held in New York

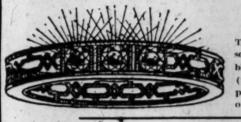
NEW YORK, Feb. 6,-Louis and without exception it was the ("Kid") Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., blond, curly-headed chap in the and Edouard Mascart of France faded uniform of the Abo Urhreilu- are expected to provide one of the on March 26 at Madison Square

The Meriden midget won were then only one year away and nament conducted recently by the Paavo Nurmi, with 12 months to New York State Athletic Commis-

world and still duplicate the threebly victory scored by Kolehmainen from Johnny Kilbane in 1923, only in the last previous Olympics to lose it to Johnny Dundee.

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Further Break in Wheat Market Influences Stocks for Time-Call Money Rate Advanced.

By Leased Wire from the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.— The Evening Post in its copyrighted Am inancial review today, says:

"Another break of 7 cents a bushel in wheat had an unsettling influence on all financial markets, but the tone in stocks remained fairly good. Firmness was general until after noon, when fresh weakness in wheat acentuated the usual week-end profit taking proclivities of the professional element, whose activities have predominated in recent trading. A rise in the call money rate also may have had some sentimental effect. At any rate the list turned much weaker with losses of a good sized fraction to a point or so predominating until toward the close, when a rally left the main body of stocks irregularly higher. While stocks are showing little snap on the rallies, activity falls on the reactions and signs of any real break are difficult to discern. The turnover approximately 1,705,000 as compared with 2,000,000 shares yesterday. Bonds were well taken in speculative departments.

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compared with 2,000,000 shares yes terday. Bonds were well taken in speculative departments.

Foreign Exchanges Easler.

"Foreign exchanges were easier and only moderately active. This market largely followed the London market. but rates recovered somewhat from the low points established on the other side of the Atlantic. Sterling was ½ of a cent lower at \$4.78 and French francs sold off 1½ points to 5.38½. Italian lire were down a point and Belgian francs were 1½ points lower A jump of 17 points in Japanese yen and a drop of 15 points in Brazilian milrels were features of the otherwise dull market. The one was due to a more favorable turn in ½ nances, the other to fresh reports of political disturbances.

"Call money, after renewing at 3 per cent, was raised to 4 per cent, was raised to 4 per cent in the early afternoon, A slight upturn on Friday afternoons, when the market is active is by no means tunusual, since the closing rate for the content of the carly afternoons, when the market is active is by no means tunusual, since the closing rate for the content of the carly afternoons.

ment of the Federal Reserve bank. At the local bank discourts rose 348,700,000 and this figure incidentally, is the same for the increase in the system as a whole. However, an increase in discounting around the first of the month is to be expected. Other carning assets of the system declined slightly, so that total earning assets were but \$42,700, con Model and there was a further loss of \$18, 500,000 m gold. Reserves, nevertheless, are atill far too large to give like to any concern over continued shipments of gold abroad.

Wheat Again Breaks.

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Excited trading in wheat about the bulg of specificative intermediate in the los of about 7 cents a manual control of the los of about 7 cents a manual cents a manua level reasonably so long as is speculative element had its confidence unshaken. Signs of a slack-ening in foreign demand, talk of the use of substitutes, reports of favorable growing weather in the Government investigation, were sufficient to shake confidence and precipitate realizing of paper profits. My wheat sold as low as \$1.85, do a loss of 7% cents, but recovered 1% cents of this loss before the

a loss of 7 cents, but recovered 1% cents of this loss before the close. Corn and other grains, were week in sympathy, and even cotton felt the influence of selling in wheat.

"After an early rise of 10 to 17 H'hold 31 1 3 1 3 1 3 3 1 3 3 1 3 3 1 3 3 1 3 3 1 4 3

Foreign Exchange

markets:
ENGLAND—Sterling. D \$4.77%.
\$4.78 %, '60-day bills on banks. \$4.74 %
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FRANCE—Franc. D 5.39. C 5.79 %.
ITALY—Lire. D 4.14 %. C 4.15.
RELIGIUM—Franc. D 5.14. C 5.14 %.
GERMANY—Mark. D 22.80.
HOMLAND—Florin. D 40.24.
NORWAY—Strone. D 15.27.
SWEDEN—KRODE. D 15.27.
SWEDEN—KRODE. D 17.78.
SWITZERLAND—Franc. D 19.29.
SPAIN—Peacta. D 14.29.
GREDIC—Drachma. D 1.
POLAND—Zioty. Dy 18 %.
CERCHO-SLOVARIA—Crown. D 1.29.
JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown. D 1.61 %.
AUSTRIA—Crown. D 0014 %.
RUMANIA—Leu. D 52 %.
ARGENTINE—Peac. D 40.30.
BRAZIL—Mirris. D 11.45.
TOKIO—Ven. D 38 %.
MONTREAL—Dollar. D 99 27-32.

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Bond Market Review

New York Silk.

NEW YORK. Peb. 6.—Raw silk income for 1924 declined to \$2.156.

Silvery Prices, per pound: Kansasi deuble to a cracias \$6.80 6.90; Kansasi best 1. \$6.40 6.45; Shinshu No. 1. \$6.30; Lagton extras A. 14x16. \$5.70 6.5; Shanghat-China steam fligold deuble 7. \$7.61.10.

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CAGO, Feb. 6.—Potatoes, early 15 trading limited; markets steady 15 cars: total U. 8. shipments, Wisconsin sacked round whites most 16581.10; Minnescta sacked round fer sales \$1.

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PARSLET—Louisiana 20c to 40c per doren hunches
POTATOES—Red River Ohios, \$1.35 to \$1.36: Northern rurals, \$1.20 to \$1.36: Colorado russet burbanks, \$1.75 to \$1.85: Minnesota cobliers, \$1.0 \$1.25; Northern russet burbanks, \$1.50 to \$1.65; RADISHES—Louisiana and Alabama tips, \$5c to \$40c per dozen bunches, KHUBARB—Michinan nothouse, 75c per 5-1b carton. the Cotton goods were quiet at managed. Print cloths stated at 9% of or 04x60 and 11% of the state of the sta hamper.
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\$1.25 per 100 nounds.
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> (By Associated Press.) 10.45 program.

KFDM Beaumont (315) 8 band concert. WEEI Boston (303) 6:30 program; WEAF New York (492), 6, sto-

WGR Buffalo (319 6 music; 7:15- WJY New York (405) 7:15 travel-10 concerts; 10:30 music.

WEBH Chicago (370) 7-12 soprano, concert, Riviera Theater, vocal, Three Musketters. WLS Chicago (345). 6:30 organ

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ED.—(1) The man can do the repair work in question in his own house. (2) The boy who does the shooting is responsible for it.

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(Courtesy of Radio Digest.) WSB Atlanta Journal (429)8 band;

7 recital; 7:30 quartet; 8 orchestra; 9 evangelists.

WGN Chicago Tribune (370 6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, quintet; 8 KGO Oakland (300) 6 orchestra; concert; 10 orchestra,

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WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (503.9). 8. Uncle Jerry; 8:30, concert; 11, frolic. WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul WOO Philadelphia (509.9) 6:30 or-(417). 6:30, concert; 7:30, lecture; 8, string quartet; 9, "F, and chestra; 9:03 orchestra; 9:30 or-

R. Family. WOR Newark (405). 7, string KDKA Pittsburg (309.1) 7:15 adquartet; 7:30, program; 9, Mabel- dress; 7:30 concert.

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9. music; 9:30, dance. WHN New York (360), 6, orches-WGY Schenectady (380) 6:45 tra; \$:30, dance; 9, fashion health talk, instrumental; \$ adchats; 9:10, popular songs; 9:25, dress; 7:20 travelogue, instrustorage batteries; 9:35, dance; mental; 9:30 orchestra.

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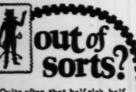
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terrified good Androcles himself was piece de resistance of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's fourth of a series of children's concerts for pupils of private, parochial and public schools of St. Louis County at the Odeon yesterday.

It was a magnificent roar, a fab-ulous roar, a roar among a thousand, and all the time Elmer Gess ner, chief percussionist of Mr Ganz' band, was nonchalantly call-ing it into being by way of an inment which the conductor pur chased in Europe last summer tha might completely orchestrat Arthur Honegger's "Pacific 352," a notable modern work to be played at two of the symphonic acerts this season. Perhaps some f the youngsters present recognized its kinship to the tin can, string and piece of rosin with which boys used to make—and perhaps still do—"ear splitters."

Children Like Roar. It grumbled and roared and the ildren clapped gaily.

"Shall we throw him a piece of neat?" asked Assistant Conductor Frederick Fischer, who wielded the ton in Mr. Ganz' absence. "Yes! Yes!" cried the children

And the roar was repeated. Mr. Fischer had been called an hour's notice to conduct and texplain to the school children th se of the harp, celesta, glocken eil, and percussion instruments the orchestra, when Mr. Ganz yesterday morning's rehears. als, had been forbidden by his phy

Fischer Gives Readings. He gave musicianly readings sor" overture, the "Largo" fro Dvorak's "From the New World" symphony, Percy Grainer's "Shep herd's Hey" and "Irish Tune Fro the County Derry" and Chabrier 'Espana" rhapsody. He led th ungsters in singing the "Hymn Peace" from Beethoven's B fl symphony-of which, after a first ehearsal, they gave a whole earted presentation—and he pref-ced the demonstration of percus n instruments with happy litt roductions, himself putting co esta and glockenspiel through the spective paces, even as he con

And the children, if applause he measure, had a good time. By he same token they enjoyed mos next to the "Lion's Roar"—the uickstep of fife, and military um, the barbaric thumping of the ndian drum, and the shuffling rhythms as the sandpaper marked me in "Turkey in the Straw"and they let their preference be known sans fear or favor.

cted the orchestral accompani

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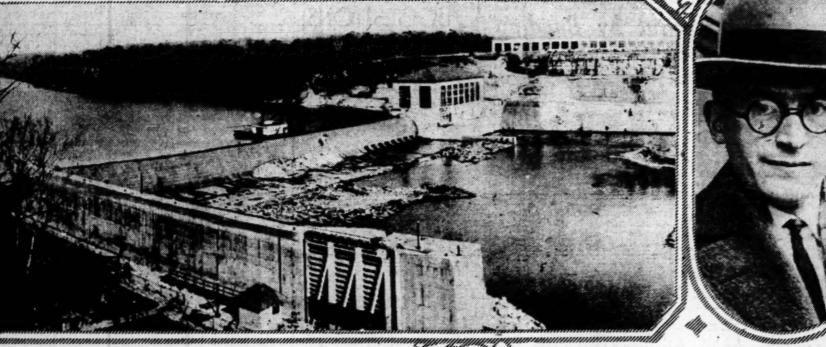
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A view of the new \$10,000,000 Ford plant at High Dam on the Mississippi River at St. Paul. It is expected to be opened March 15

WAITS WORLD'S END TODAY

Thomas F. Toohey of North Adams, Mass., who left grammar school at the age of 14 Saving money from his earnings since, he has entered the English High School in Boston at the age of 28, and will be graduated this





copal Church Mission in Tokio, Jan. 13.

> James Stillman Rockefeller, son of the late William B. Rockefeller, whose engagement to Miss Nancy Carnegie, daughter of Andrew Carnegie II, is announced. Young Rockefeller was captain of the 1924 Co Underwood & Underwood

200,000-YEAR-OLD SKULL



The skull at the right has been unearthed at Broken Hill, Rhodesia, recently. London scientists say it is 200,000 years old. Note how it differs from the skull of a modern man at the left.

GETS PLANE AS GIFT



Capt. Lowell Smith, commander of the round-the-world flight, with a \$30,000 Le Pere airplane, presented to him by L. C. Brand, Southern California banker, "in consideration of valiant service rendered his country in his successful round-the-world airplane flight.



George Kennedy, center of the Chillicothe Business College five of Chillicothe. Mo. Kennedy stands 7 feet 10 inches in height. He 18 shown standing beside Capt Howard, a 6-footer of his team

N. Y., where they spend their time in Bible reading and singing of psalms.

Firm in their belief that the world is coming to an end Friday. Feb. 6 Robert Reidt and his family await the end at their home. East Pachouge, L. I



INSTALLMENT SEVEN

ULLY, the ardent, jumped instantly to the hope that Chirstie had known he was coming, and had gone back to the cabin to be there alone to receive him. That was the explanation her "stubbornness" and indeed it was a brave thing for a girl do for her lover. Alone there she would be this rainy night, grieving for her mother and waiting for him! Of course she would marry him at once! He would put in a crop there for her father. Tomorrow, not later than the next day, at most, they would be marand all, had ridden over to see

He really was looking very

lin would have been mightily "set

sin, Libby Keith, would have liked

son. She had fancied at times her

sympathy was with the soldier. She

rose heavily after really only a few

I doubt the setting hens have

She put a shawl over her head,

and went to the door, and closed it

after her. Wully jumped to his

What's the matter? What have

She shrank back into her chair.

thought now that you are alone

He didn't. He couldn't.

"You're in my light!"

"Sit down in your chair!" she

He drew back only a little way. "I didn't say it all, but you

"Now that I think of it, I

know! Didn't you get my letters

guess I did. I got one or two."

She looked as if she was trying to recall something trivial!

He stood absolutely dazed, lock-

"It's near dinner time. You'll be

"I will not!" he cried, outraged

"I came for you Chirstie!

right away. That's what I meant.

her again, and she struggled away

angrily. She went to the door and

Aunt Libby came heavily in. She

urged him to stay for dinner. At

least she would make him some-

er him. He wouldn't ride towards

chilling severely now, from the

much for granted? He had had only a little letter from her; a shy

living only on the dreams of their

of her mother had made her cold?

It was no use trying to imagine

that, for what ordinary, unkissed

home? A mere acquaintance would

have been more glad to see him

back than she had been. Glad!

She had not only not been glad.

She had shrunk away in fear and

dread, even disgust. If it had been

but mourning for her mother, she

had been disconsolate, he would

have known where to go for com-

fort! He had simply been a fool

to suppose he had won her. Still.

there was that afternoon to justify

his hope. Could it be possible that that had meant nothing to her?

Could he believe that that had been

to her an accustomed experience?

just a little for him, that was all

he would have asked. He could

have walted, respecting her be-

reavement. But that shrinking

away, that fear-what could he make of that? And he had sup-

posed, feel that he was, that she

felt toward him somewhat as he

nothing of him but his absence.

All the family would hear now of

his visit from Aunt Libby. Not

that he would mind that, if only

(To Be Continued.)

was sickening him.

she had welcomed it! The wound

you want to see him?"

from the ride!

ing at her hard face. Then she

"You haven't forgotten! You remember that afternoon!

utes and said:

left the nests, Chirstie."

his sweetheart.

going back."

by such a match. If Chir

which all well-regulated farms have in waiting. In the old thatched barn, three sides of which exies: Andy was repairing the rope ax harness; Peter and Hughte were struggling to lift wee Sarah into their playhouse cave in a haystack side of the barn, and having at themselves, propped up as it was by only three wheels, they had to be shooed away to play on the cleaner hoe that needed sharpening for the weeding of the corn has to be planted. They talked of the new machine that was being made for the corn planting. Wully answered absent-miniedly that he had seen one in Davenport once. He spoke with one eye on the hoe, hour's waiting, the sky still for-bage a journey. But his father, presently, looking up from his work, saw him climbing on a wrapping himself in bedraggled blankets as best he might, st the downpour. He raturally asked in surprise:

"Just down the read!" Fancy that, now! A McLaughlin answering his father in a tone that implied that what he asked was none of his business! But it was Wully who was answering, just Fonie after four years of absence. His, father was amused. The thought came gradually into his slow mind that there would be a lassie in this. A feverish man wasn't riding out through a rain | called: good reason. What lassie would it

quired caution, but the cause demanded speed. The way seemed to have stretched out incredibly since he had last gone over it. After riding a hundred miles or so. he got to the little shanty of a on the McNair place. Chirstie's 12-year-old brother, Dod. there, and Wully gave his horse to his care. That horse had to be watched carefully. Wully vowed. He had never seen such ricks as it had been doing on the eyes from it. Wully hurried to

The door of the house opened stood there in it, Libby rain in his face. "Fool!" he kept Keith. She was Wully's aunt, too, that sister of his father's who had married Teannie McNair's brother. John Keith! This was the first time that Wully had wanted really to curse his aunt, though he liked she wrote often to him, letters this one but dutifully. She saw which like his mother's, had never him, and her voice fell in dis-

thought it was my Peter!"

Bad enough to be taken for her Peter at any time! And she had to stand there stupidly a moment. to recover from the disappointment, as it were, and then, looking he had been lying in that hospital. straight at him, it was like her to

"Is it you, Wully?" As if she couldn't see that it was! Stand- or could it be that the tragic death couldn't see that it was! Stand-ing there filling the door, hiding he room from him! "Whatever Where was the girl? Was his girl of the neighborhood would not

aunt a permanent blockade? He have given him a decent welcome came vigorously towards her, hurrying her slow cordiality. There she was! There was Chirstle! She had seen him. He went towards

And she shrank away from him! Not only had she not an impulse if welcome, she shrank away from him! She gave him, her hand because she couldn't help herself.

"Chirstie!" he faltered. 'Are you back?" she asked. She pulled her hand away in a panic. 'It's a fine day." he heard her

It was the bitterest day of his He sat down weakly. Men stagger down helplessly that way when bullets go through them. The damnable aunt began now welcoming him fondly. He didn't know what he was answering her. It couldn't be possible, could it. that Chirstie didn't want to see She had taken a seat just as far away from him as the room permitted. She sat about her knitting industriously. Sometimes she raised her eyes to look into the fire, but never once did she raise tham to satisfy Wully's hunger. The excerness, her refusal, became anarent at length to even the Lefore, and in the morning, rain

Co-Eds Go Over Big as Russian Countesses



the left is Miss Sarah Anna Schweich; at the right is Miss AT the left is Miss Sarah Anna Schweich; at the right is Miss Elene Pantasides. Both are co-eds at the Northwestern University and startled the campus with their tales of persecution they suffered at the hands of the Bolsheviks. Sarah Anna posed as the Coun-

tess Olga, while Elene was the Countess Volga. Affecting a semi-Russian dialect and a few words of college French, they duped the male of the species to such an extent that several proposals were

STEAKS AND ROASTS By HANNAH WING

ing to Household Man-

HAT housewives in general recognize only two kinds of steaks and roasts is shown by Most women seem to think that whatever the butcher gives

thing hot. Why, he was all wet As a result they often pay quality prices for second-rate cuts, or angrily, hardly knowing his own them in the same manner as the "I just rode over to see a calf of Stevenson's. I'll be on my so discouraging that the purchaser way!" Out of the house he rushed gives up trying to save money on

steak is the only steak of uniform tears, that the girl was looking aft- i fine quality. From the sirloin the Stevensons, He would ride Delmonico and sirloin cuts. The know why he had come. He was taken the less tender and juicy they shock of her denial, from rage and cuts as well as to know how to humiliation and sorrow. He hard- cook them.

Swiss steak, which saying to himself. Fool that he had vegetables, and simmered for an Why had he ever taken so hour or two, is a delicious meat from the shoulder or round if properly cooked. These steaks letter. But he had never doubted broiled will be disappointing. Excellent pot roasts come from the rump, round or brisket. A low temperature and long cooking are

which, like his mother's, had never reached him. Of course, she had necessary to develop tenderness and flavor in such meats. The adnever really said that she would wait for him. She had never promised. But that was what dition of a few vegetables such as enions and carrots for their flavor that afternoon meant to him. It must be that some other man had won her. They must and tomatoes for their acid will make these meats more savory as well as more tender. be wanting her. While Neck pieces should be used for

soups, stews, mincemeat or corned beef. Cuts from the chuck or glod are good as braised beef. "boiled" beef, which is, of course, merely simmered, or in casserole dishes. Braising as a method of cooking meat is a combination of steaming or stewing with baking. The meat is first steamed or stewed and then

Fashionable Colors

RAY is going to be the modish color for spring in garments. G color for spring in according to this explains why gray gloves and shoes are appearing in such inof course the large finge of browns and tans will hold their own in popularity. Navy blue usually takes a spurt in favor with the coming of the mild season, and the coming season is no exception. Green continues in favor and the pastel colorings are going to have a strong vogue for sports wear.

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How You Can Keep Slender And Beautiful by Bending

By LUCREZIA BORI, Famous Spanish Prima Donna

LL of us have noticed how limber through bendings and your much more graceful the movements are grace itself. with water as soon as you have ments of a slim, shapely wor. Now the thing for you to do is emptied their contents? They are an are than those of the woman to have a number of bending ex- so much easier to wash and so who has allowed herself to grow ercises in your mind, so you can much nicer to handle when thus run through them at a moment's treated. There is something so charming notice in the morning when you

about the natural figure—which as get up or at night when you go to the slender figure—that I cannot bed. understand how any woman can Here is a brisk, speedy exercise let herself grow fat and awkward that will be of much benefit to all to look over her soiled clothes in her movements without feeling of your muscles, and which will in- carefully to see that all pins, cuff that she is doing herself a grave duce limberness to such a degree links, etc., are removed before they And you must understand that become more of a pleasure to you not only for her own protection

the natural figure is the slim ons.

There is a great degree of differdoing them with more grace and to run the risk of being hurt with ence, mind you, between the figure charm: which is slim and the figure which stand erect, with your hands to-is thin. We were never meant to gether, your chest out and chin in. be thin to the point of emaciation Now, stoop quickly from your Net curtains give an enlarging any more than we were meant to waist without bending your knees, effect to the small room, be fat and awkward and ungrace- and touch your left ankle with your

The thing for you to do is to docide what is wrong with your figure, if anything, and go to work ankle with your left hand.

Lain material and stick to it. It to correct this defect. and agile and tire

ing up and down stairs? I say puffing, for the woman who has allowed ungraceful fat to accumulate is very likely to do just this. She steps heavily from one step to the other and she breathes in a hard. unlovely manner as she steps, for the movement is really difficult for

Then watch a slim, graceful woman go up or down the same steps. She picks her way daintily and gracefully and she makes a pretty picture as she does so. Every movement seems to be a pleas-

ure to her as indeed it is. Which of the two would you pre-

Bending, as I have told you before, is one of the best possible ways to achieve the easy movements of the thoroughly supple person. You become supple and

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HOUSEHOLD

Do you fill your kitchen utensils

Sorting the Wash.

Every woman should take time that your everyday movements will are sent to the laundress. This is forgotten pins.

fashion when curtaining your Straighten up and bend again, home. Decide what is the pretti-You must Repeat rapidly until you become orate, ornate curtains in a sweet tain material and stick to it. Elabgraceful, as all women were mean: You will be able to keep this up of place and dainty, sheer nets praceful, as all women were mean:

longer as you get in practice. You
longer as you get in practice. You
would be so much more suitable.
Curtains are expensive accessories. an running for a street car or puff. grace and limberness it brings. In more than one case recently you buy.

where the inimals lost their theth Many of the banks, large stores through age or accident, dogs have been successfully fitted with false ploy women as detectives.

Keeps the Bathtub Glistening White



THE WOMAN OF IT LUTION OF ESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

By MARGUERITE MODERS MARSHALL

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID WAFT

ADIO and the cross-word puzzle, by keeping the faevenings, probably have added to the sum total of de

Every married couple should make New Year's resolutions, if only for the harmless amusement each of the pair provides the other when the inevitable breaking point comes.

What man is supposed to adore in woman is

"that fascinating uncertainty," but when it keeps him guessing as to whether his wife will eatch a train, have dinner on time, or make her accounts agree twice running, "adoration" hardly describes his state of mind. Sometimes a cat says "Miau!" Midu!" and some-times she says, "Oh, did your husband give you

that fur coat for Christmas! I didn't realize it was There always were fond fathers and mothers

who spoiled their children, but nowadays it is done under a Forever unsolved must remain the puzzle of cross north

to hurt each other—and to hurt themselves most of all

One difference between innocence and sophistication is former has so much harder time proving itself innoc Copyright, 1925.

What to Serve Tomorrow :

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit. Cereal. Poached eggs on toast Coffee, cocoa, milk.

LUNCHEON. Pineapple-grapefruit-chees

Sponge cake.

Coffee, tea, milk DINNER. Baked pork chops.

Baked potatoes. Macaroni and cheese Beet, pickle, egg salad. Apricot roll pudding. Coffee, tea, milk.

Sponge Cake

Beat the yolks of three eggs until light, add gradually one cup of sugar and continue beating for five sifted flour with one teaspoon of salt. Combine the two mixtures er. Add one tablespoon of lemon juice and two tablespoons of hor water, then fold into the stifflybeaten whites. Bake in a steady oven for about 45 minutes.

Apricot Roll Pudding.

Make rich biscuit dough and rell about % inch thick. Cover this with apricots, roll and prace in deep pudding pan. Sprinkle with flour, add butter size of a walnut. one cup sugar and 1/4 a grated nut-meg. Pour about 3 cups boiling

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PUZZLE

afternoon. Reddy knew how

afraid of being out after dark.

Happy Jack was. "I'll just keep

him up here until the Black Shad-

ows come. Then I'll go away and

hide where he can't see me, but

where I can watch him. He won't

dare stay up in that tree and he'll

try to reach another tree just as

soon as he thinks it is safe to.

Then I'll have that fat Squirrel

dinner that I just missed getting,"

So Reddy curled up at the foot

of the tree and waited until the

Black Shadows came creeping in-

to the Green Forest. Then he

got up, stretched, yawned and

trotted off as if he had decided

it was useless to stay there any

longer. He didn't once look back.

But the instant he was where he

knew Happy Jack couldn't see

him he turned and crept to a

place where he could watch and

where he knew he was near

enough to catch Happy Jack be-

fore the latter could reach an-

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The Trend in Bonnets.

said Reddy to himself.

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OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAEL

COMETIMES the day black as night, the storm hover near; sometime be and chagrin; but far mor den or to bless. Sometin matter what the sky, there's rkington had received an in far above the average of less be the night, where st and her works amply jus-er parents for the care and alavished on her. She died of the spirit stray the world is men do, for virtue or for sin

reason lies within!

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definition suggests a word
ing the exact number of white space is to receive only. Words start only

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> the daughter of Lord a. She was eminent for "The Whole Duty of ad been ascribed to her at though the error has been not. Her acknowledged are "The Gentleman's Call-the Ladies' Calling," "The meat of the Tongue," "The als Birthright" and "The che Desay of Christian. of the Decay of Christian
> Her theological works were
> the orthodox. She was at
> the Government of the
> ta" which was praised by the celebrated Dr. Fell, work she did not finish.

Hats Are Stylish.

hats have certainly had a sing and they still promise an popular. They are takwider scope than ever be-astead of being limited 'o for stiff designs of felt or tey are branching out into the dressy modes. A great re, being trimmed with velne so far as to have their and felt pasted together, so

22 Born 23 Mean fellow 25 Boy's nickname 26 Unit 27 Shade of brown

16 Book formed

18 Commonly used

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Quiet

19 Wrath

21 Excluded

28 Cut 30 Female of swine 32 Before 33 Pinnacle 35 Name (Fr.) 37 Knock 39 Part of verb

2 Interest 3 Coin of British

4 Small aromatic shrub 5 First woman 6 A note in music 8 Provided that

9 Lout 10 Ardor 11 Baseball teams 12 South American

13 Employment 15 Present tense plural 48 Limit of "to be" 17 Song

19 Hostelry 20 Attention 23 Devitalize 24 Relation

26 Fortify

61 The soft palate

medical 41 Old soldier (abbr.) 73 Concealed 43 Crow-like bird

74 Unassorted printing 46 Short hairs on sur- 75 Small child 77 Species of fish face of cloth 47 Coffins 79 Earthen vessel 49 Flap 80 Procured

HORIZONTAL

53 Fireworks 83 Affirmative 85 Wooden tank 55 Decorate 86 Solution containing 7 Attack 58 Prepare the alkalf 88 Decay 59 A precious stone 90 Small headless nail 60 Tropical fruit-eat- 92 Obstruct 94 Long narrow sword

62 Dissolute man 64 Rent 66 Holy person 67 A color 'to 68 Whether

70 Bark

31 Pale

.33 Point

34 Steam

32 Masticates

36 Entangle

verse

44 Irritated

50 Livelihood

56 Weary

59 Overlook

52 Strike gently

41 Food

72 Exclamations

family 100 Sacred cantata 101 Insect resembling .102 Enforced VERTICAL

96 Sensory organ

98 Plant of the lily

65 Sailor 67 Accoutre 69 Confusion

71 Recompense 73 Hovel 74 An American author 40 Garden vegetable 76 A large fish

78 Opposed to "no' 42 Surgical instru-79 Tooth 80 Revolve 82 Aim 46 Pertaining to nose 84 Mimic 47 Filipino weapons

85 Contend 80 Narrow roads 89 Linden tree 91 Cereal plant

54 Call of distress 92 Fragments 93 Spout 95 King (Fr.) 97 Enemy 29 Opposed to "yes"

29 Shell for seeds 63 Departure 100 Mister The solution of the above puzzle will be published tomorrow Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

-Happy Jack Squirrel.

catch me that time, didn't you,

Mr. Smarty," said

Happy Jack

hardly big enough to be called a

Safe, but in Trouble

Who holds his tongue will nothing say He will regret some future day.

SAFE up in a little tree, Happy Jack Squirrel made fun of Reddy Fox down below. "You thought you were going to catch. me that time, didn't you, Mr. Smarty?" said Happy Jack. "But you didn't do it, did you? What is more, you never will catch me. You are not smart enough. You think you are smart, but you are not smart enough to catch me."

Reddy Fox might have told Happy Jack that he would have been caught had it not been for Peter Rabbit's warning. But he didn't. No, sir, he didn't say a HCADY word. He just looked up at Happy Jack and grinned. That grin, showed all his sharp teeth. It gave Happy Jack an uncomfortable feeling.

"Grin all you please," snapped Happy Jack. "You can't get me on the face of Happy Jack and the other tree. up here. I'm safe and you know grin on his own face grew broadit. You may as well go hunt for er. That was a small tree. It was some one else."

But Reddy Fox seemed in no tree. It wasn't big enough to be hurry to go hunt for some one at all comfortable. None of the else. He continued to sit at the branches were big enough for a Paris today are following the helfoot of that little tree, looking up fat, gray Squirrel to hide behind. met type in many instances. At and grinning. Happy Jack con- When he realized this, Happy Jack least they have the center ridge tinued to make fun of him and looked about anxiously. Supposing so familiar in the war gear of the call him names until at last he Terror the Goshawk should come poilu. One of the latest is a toque grew tired of the sound of his along! Supposing Reddy Fox of black crepe de chine, with such own voice. Then he began to should keep him there until the a ridge, bordered and trimmed think about getting back to his Black Shadows came creeping out with black satin ribbon. home. Of course, he expected to from the Purple Hills and Hooty get there by jumping from tree the Owl should start out hunting! to tree. He climbed up a little Happy Jack shivered at the higher and looked to see how far thought. it was to the next tree. It was then that he made a dreadful dis- Fox had seen at once that Happy covery. It was then that he un- Jack was a prisoner in that little derstood why Reddy Fox didn't go tree. Already it was late in the away and why Reddy grinned. There wasn't another tree within jumping distance! He was safe for the time being, but he was in trouble. He was a prisoner in that

New Pack-Just in

It was quite plain that Reddy

little tree for as long as Reddy SWEET SIFTED PEAS For chose to remain there.

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A golden ball of lightning, one of



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The common stock of the Lahas risen approximately \$5,ha. There are outstanding shares of common, with a lue of \$10,780,000. St. Louis-

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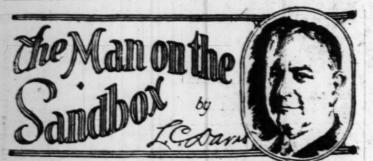
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AGAIN.



THE REVUE.

With sorrow is inflicted.

Of selling nonexistent oil, Supposed to be in Texas soil,

We're kind of sorry for the Doc, avoid all confusion. For whom 'twill be an -awful shock.

From further operations. And so the Doctor's glory wanes. Jeff City was among those." Oh, bitter loss and barren gains; But he can tell it to the Danes Of future generations.

Now doth the busy baseball fan. The current baseball schedule

To get the comfort that he can From holidays and Sundays. In fixing dates for playing ball For rain and open dates to fall

See where the proposition have a separate trophy for the most valuable pitcher was table! by the National League. 'Tis well.

most valuable bat boy, most valua

Speaking of trophies, why not have one for the most valuable customer? The guy who misses the fewest number of games, if any, is entitled to some recognition. For fourteen years he'll have to Especially if the majority of them happen to be losing games.

> Why change the name of Eas; St. Louis? Just change the name

"Committee Approves Visiting Nurse Bill." How much was it?

See where the visibility of the new automobile ficenses is higher,

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the center of population/without putting it outside the park.

SINCE THE GRAND OPERA SINGERS ARE ON THE RADIO—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS

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MUTT AND JEFF-MASTER MUTT PENETRATES THE WILDS OF FLORIDA-By BUD FISHER



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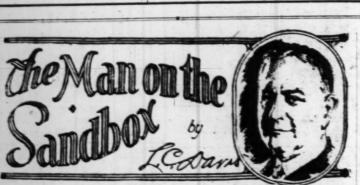
KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN











HE justly-famous Doctor Cook, Who, at the North Pole didn't But claimed he did and wrote :

The Doctor was convicted.

To be restrained by key and lock Sedalia."

On nothing but the Mondays.

Might as well have a separate iro- Charlie Chaplin's matrimonic phy for the most valuable short ventures all seem to be short oneslop, most valuable right fielde: reel comedies.

ble mascot, etc. etc.

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cated the Zoo farther away from

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

A SAVING TO THE TAXPAYER.

KNOW this one is absolutely true because it happened to me. Quite a number of years ago Sam Blythe and I rented adjoining cottages on the shore of a New England lake and took our respective families up there for the summer. There was quite a colony of campers in the vicinity but we were the only aliens. All the rest were natives and many of them were typical natives.

On the day after we moved in, I climbed the bank to interview the mail carrier when he should arrive. Presently he came in sight driving a bony nag hitched to a creaking side-bar buggy along a rutty dirt road. Immediately I was struck by his appearance. In the first place he had no forehead whatsoever. Alongside him a Spanish mackerel would have seemed absolutely high-browed. And in the . second place he was dressed from head to foot-trousers, coat and waistcoat-in white oilcloth such as housewives spread on kitchen

As he halted, I ranged alongside. I introduced myself; "I have taken the little house down under the bluff," I said, "and a friend of mine is occupying the other cottage just alongside it. We'll , be receiving our mail here from now on so I thought I'd better come up here and get acquainted with you. My name is Cobb and my friend's pame is Blythe "

"Ah, hah," he said. "Do you spell 'em both the same?" I recovered from my astonishment.

"Well, not exactly," I explained; "mine is speit 'C-o-b-b' and his 1 'B-1-y-t-h-e.' "I'll try to remember the difference," he said

When he had finished the distribution of letters, post cards, circulars and papers among the assembly and had driven away, I turned "Rather curious-looking person, your letter carrier." I remarked. "Huh!" he said. "He ain't a mite more curious-lookin' than what

he is. He's what you might call feeble-minded. Yes, sir, you might go so far as to say he's a half-wit." "How does it happen that the village idiot is handling the mail?"

"Well, I'll tell you," said the resident. "Here about two years ago that feller's mother died. She'd always looked out for him and she didn't leave nothin'. And so for a spell, it looked as though he was sein' to come on the County as a public charge, which would a been an expense. But just about that time the Government down at Washington started this here rural free delivery system. So then the taxpayers seen a way out of the difficulty and we all got together without regard to religion, politics or private feelin's and we all indersed him for the job of rural free delivery mail carrier and he was appointed and for the job of rural free deliver. Of course, once in a while he loses a he's been servin' ever since. Of course, once in a while he loses a





